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“THE world is all people to me. I lean upon them. They induce thought and fancy. They give color to my life. They keep me from looking inward, where, Alas! I never find that which satisfies me.

“Work. Work. Work. It is the order of the One Supreme. It keeps us from being foolish and doing as fools do. It is needed for the mastery of a world that has its Destiny written as surely as we have ours. It is a chain and a pair of wings, it binds and it releases. Work for the weary, the wasted, and the worn. Work—for the joyous, the hopeful, the serene. Work—for the benevolent and the malevolent, the just and the cruel, the thoughtful and the unheeding. Work—for things that life needs, for things that are illusions, for dead sea fruit, for ashes; and work for a look at the stars, for the sense of things made happier for many men, for the lifting of loads from tired backs. Work!”

FRANKLIN K. LANE



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A NEW YEAR'S GREETING

A new year is beginning. It is a time for resolutions and renewal of pledges to things fine. Again the door of achievement and experience is thrown open, there is a breathing space, a moment for reflection and contemplation before the plunge into the whirl and chase of life in its various phases. We gather our treasures about us, take stock of our resources, review our plans, settle our accounts, take a new lease on life. Those experiences of the past year that we have particularly treasured, used in forming our real lives and building our personal identities, stand out, perhaps, as milestones in the development of the total content of our experience.

Paramount and golden among my memories of 1922 is Convention, with its significant relation to the business of being a Theta, a woman, and a citizen of the world. The association there, with sisters in the Quest, women fundamentally interested in those things primarily required for the fullest realization of our powers to live successfully, satisfactorily, as limited by our own potentialities, is truly a milestone and a pointer of the way to a bright and sufficient life ahead. It is an interpreter of deep value in sounding out the questions and activities of living.

It gathers together the tangled threads in the distaff from which Time spins our destinies. It stands serene and beautiful, an embodiment of all those ideals and inspirations so closely cherished and confidently relied upon to strengthen us in the impulse to carry on.

Elizabeth Torrey, Alpha Xi

WELCOME BETA MU

A combination of misunderstandings found the magazine short any adequate account of that happy event, Nov. 14-16, the installation of a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Nevada.

And so, you will find below Beta Mu's own account of this gala weekend—taken bodily from the *Chapter news* section, in order that no reader will miss the story.

Happily and humbly, we, Beta Mu chapter at the University of Nevada, take our place among you. We thrill at the thought of being a "baby" sister to so many of you; we tremble at the thought of making your accomplishments ours. We wish it were possible for us to be the infant prodigy in your family, but since we can not hope for that, will you accept us instead as just a normal "baby" sister—big-eyed with wonder and eagerness?

Our entrance into Kappa Alpha Theta was an epoch in fraternity history at the University of Nevada, and it was no less significant an event in our own lives. Four wonderful days that stand out because the new friendships and ideals gained then will mould our whole future experience. "Fraternity" can never mean more to us than when we sang it with Mrs Lebrecht and our Stanford and California sisters on the morning of installation.

Some of the California delegates brought books with them to study at odd moments, but our schedule had not allowed for study periods. So we regretfully told Helen Carr and Margaret Stum good-bye, when they left a day early to prepare for a Monday morning examination.

Pledging of thirty-eight girls—eleven active members, fourteen alumnae, and thirteen pledges to D K T—took place Thursday evening, November 16. Initiation of alumnae occurred the next afternoon, followed in the evening by the initiation of the active members when the new alumnae Thetas were allowed to assist. Installation on Saturday, with the first chapter meeting Sunday morning, completed the swift round of ceremonies, which seemed to us like one beautiful dream. All these proceedings were held at the President's home on the campus, Mrs Euphemia Abrahms Clark, wife of the President, being an Iota alumna. The presence at these ceremonies of Mrs Clark and our other Theta alumnae friends residing here, including Mrs Elizabeth Eagleton Courtright, Alpha Omicron; Mrs Jane Ellsworth

Price, Omega; and Mrs Nan Drury Summerfield, Phi, made every symbol even dearer to us.

We shared Theta comradeship with our new sisters at the several luncheons and buffet suppers that were a part of each of those busy days. Theta residents and mothers, and loyal friends, who opened their homes to us, made possible these happy gatherings. Installation luncheon, where new-found love for our fraternity seemed to overflow, preceded a reception Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs George Thatcher. Several hundred invitations had been issued to college and down-town friends, so that the affair was largely attended; the spirit of cordiality that seemed to predominate throughout made us feel that our friends were truly happy in our good fortune. When seventy-five couples of us danced together that evening at Mrs Thatcher's home the same feeling of genuine happiness was apparent, and was fittingly climaxed by singing *Thetas everywhere* at the close of the dance, accompanied by California, Stanford and Nevada college yells.

After chapter meeting Sunday morning over ten "autofuls" of Thetas left for Minden, a forty-five mile trip across country that we Nevadans like to show. We had dinner at Minden Inn and returned home in time to have one more jolly fest together; we merrily sang and chatted while enjoying a buffet supper with Mrs Clark.

It was with genuine regret that we bade our new sisters good-bye that night at the 9:35 train, for by this time several of us were nursing "crushes." We beg them to come back to us. However, we are just as anxious to explore new fields in friendships, and as your "baby" sister we hope that many of you will find occasion to pay us frequent visits.

We are more than proud that we have been able to know personally the following Thetas, who made the installation of Beta Mu chapter a real inspiration to its members: Mrs Jessie Baldridge Lebrecht, Grand vice-president, Mrs May Chase Freeborn, President District VI, Bernice Tompkins, National archivist; Helen L. Law, Elinor H. Stillman, Mildred Wright, Helen Carrier, Isabel Smith, Eleanor Booth, Beth Krebs, Helen Carr, Mary Louise McCone, Beatrice Ward and Mrs Leslie Wilde Ganyard, Omega; Elizabeth Spilman, Margaret Zane, Margaret Watson, Mildred Maurer, Phi; Mary Thompson, Omieron; Margaret Stum, Beta Beta and Eta; Hazel Howard, Upsilon; and Emily Bacon, Delta.

Eleanor Westervelt

SCHOLARSHIP 1921-22

To accompany this chart of comparative scholarship averages during the past college year, it seems advisable to publish the scholarship groupings of chapters under the plan now in use within Kappa Alpha Theta.

The chart reveals the variety of systems in vogue in the universities, and in many instances the figures are almost meaningless to the layman. The system now used within the fraternity reduces all figures to a common denominator by arriving at an average as follows:

The number of hours, or courses, of college work passed by members is divided by the number of hours registered for, in order to obtain a percentage of work passed satisfactorily. This system gives the same incentive to the plodding student as to the brilliant one, since every hour passed raises the chapter standing, and in view of the difference in endowment is as fair a record, as figures can give, of the way a chapter is meeting its scholastic obligations.

The ratings are divided into five groups. Group I, rating means that credit was received for all work registered; group II, that from 98 to 99.99% of work carried was passed; group III, that from 95 to 97.99% of work carried was passed; group IV includes percentages between 90 and 94.99%; group V is any average below 90%.

No chapter, reporting, is in group I for the college year 1921-22, though Eta, Upsilon, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Pi, Alpha Rho, Alpha Upsilon, Alpha Psi, Beta Epsilon, Beta Theta, and Beta Kappa have a 100% average for the first semester. Does their falling off the second semester mean that the freshmen when initiated lowered the record? On the other hand Alpha Omega has a 100% record for the second semester, and Beta Epsilon comes back with a second record of 100% the third term (her college year including three terms). If freshmen are the answer to the question above, how do these chapters avoid that trouble?

Group II includes—Alpha, Gamma, Delta, Mu, Alpha Delta, Alpha Eta, Alpha Pi, Alpha Rho, Alpha Chi, Alpha Omega, Beta Epsilon, Beta Eta, Beta Theta, Beta Kappa. Five of these chapters have an average above 99.

In group III fall Eta, Sigma, Chi, Alpha Theta, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Nu, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Sigma, Alpha Tau, Alpha Phi, Beta Beta, Beta Delta. This group does not indicate satisfactory work even though the percentage is above 95.

Alpha Gamma and Alpha Iota make up group IV. No chapter reporting fell as low as group V.

The following chapters are not placed because full reports have not come to hand—Beta, Iota, Kappa, Lambda, Omicron, Rho, Tau, Upsilon, Phi, Psi, Omega, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Mu, Alpha Xi, Alpha Upsilon, Alpha Psi, Beta Zeta, Beta Iota.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

College year 1921-22

ALPHA: History scholarship, University of Illinois—Elizabeth Best

Best

Social science \$1,000.00 scholarship, University of New York—
Dorothy Ritter

Dorothy Ritter
outstanding scholar

Mortar board scholarship—Sarah St John
TA Phi Beta Kappa—Lori Wall

BETA: Phi Beta Kappa—Janet Woodburn

Harriet Rawles

Victoria Gross

Radcliffe scholarship—Janet Woodburn

Darwin Maxwell medal—Harriet Rawles

Kappa Kappa Gamma scholarship cup—Janet Woodburn

DELTA: Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Agnes Showalter

Mary Hughes
Lois McCord

Lois McCord
Bryn Mawr scholarship—Mary Agnes Showalter

JOTA: Phi Kappa Phi—Elizabeth Snodgrass

IA: Phi Kappa Phi—Elizabeth Snodgrass
French government scholarship—Katherine Keiper

FRENCH GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIP—KATHERINE KAPPA: Phi Beta Kappa, Kathryn Challis

Freshman honor roll and winner of chapter scholarship
—Elizabeth M.

badge—Elizabeth Moore
LAMBDA Phi Beta Kappa Eliza. H. M.

AMBDA: Phi Beta Kappa—Eleanor Hutton
Merle Smalley
Gunhild Myhrberg

German fellowship—Gunhild Myhrberg

J: Phi Beta Kappa—Marie Charlton

OMICRON: Graduated cum laude—Myrna Ebert

SIGMA: Alexander Mackenzie \$500.00 fellowship in political science—Adelaide Macdonald

science—Adelaide Macdonald
Governor General's silver medals—Kathleen Cordingly
Rhoda Bird

TAU: Junior honor roll—Mary Day

Alice May Bovard

Scholarship to St Germaine-en-Laye, France—Alice May Bovard

SCHOLARSHIP REPORT 1921-22

College	All student average	Women student average	Fraternity women average	Women's fraternity first		Kappa Alpha Theta standing	
				Name	Average	Average	Rank
Adelphi.....	C	C		KKG	B	C	
Allegheny.....	76.91	80.73	80.90	Tallegewe	83.18	80.09	
(1) Arizona.....	1.89			ΠΒΦ	2.12	1.54	
Butler.....			Chapter failed to report				
California.....	2.4664			AΧΩ	2.1787	2.4056	
Cincinnati.....			No reports issued by college				
Colorado.....	75.16			KKG	80.50	76.54	
(2) Colorado State.....	n.g.			ΚΑΘ	85.69	85.69	1st
Cornell.....	n.g.	n.g.	n.g.	ΔΔΔ	77.8	76.6	
DePauw.....	ca40	*		AΧΩ	63	57.5	
Drake.....				KKG	B	C+	
Goucher.....			No reports issued by college				
Idaho.....	4.698			ΩΦΑ	5.363	5.222	
Illinois.....	3.6	3.7	3.4	(1) ΔΖ	3.65	3.54	
Indiana.....	1.672			(2) ΚΚΓ	3.6	3.48	4th
Kansas.....	3.228	3.380	3.406	ΦΜ	1.884	1.829	7th
Lawrence.....	81.9	83.3	84.	AΧΩ	3.674	3.466	
Michigan.....	71			ΚΔ	86.2	83.4	4th
Minnesota.....	n.g.	1.2105	1.247	Sorosis	82	79	
Missouri.....	n.g.	n.g.	n.g.	ΣΚ	1.514	1.256	8th
(1) Montana.....	16.35			ΘΦΑ	64 & 61	5 & 18	
Nebraska.....	223.0	268.6	267.25	ΑΦ	20.79	19.12	10 & 11
Newcomb.....			No reports issued by college	(1) ΦΜ	300.9	268.1	
(2) North Dakota.....	87.23			(2) ΚΔ	297.0	283.6	8th
(1) Northwestern.....	n.g.	n.g.	1.4617	ΠΒΦ	87.18	85.49	
Ohio State.....			Report not yet issued	ΔΖ	1.9123	1.2796	13th
Oklahoma.....	2.9			AΞΔ	4.3275	4.3041	2d

Oklahoma State.....				ΠΒΦ	85.85	84.1	2d
Oregon.....	3.37			ΑΧΩ	2.84	2.87	2d
Oregon State.....	84.63			ΑΡ	89.48	88.37	
Pennsylvania.....	n.g.					1.863	
Pittsburgh.....	n.g.	n.g.	78.62	ΑΞΔ	82.38	78.87	7th
Purdue.....	80.70			ΚΑΘ	85.61	85.61	1st
Randolph-Macon.....	89	89		ΚΑΘ	90.53	90.53	1st
South Dakota.....	82.72	84.54	85.40	ΓΣΡ	87.59	85.99	3d
Southern California.....	78.			ΔΠ	92.	74.	
*Stanford.....	1.465	1.706	1.580	ΓΦΒ	1.893	1.424	10th
Swarthmore.....	1.3999			ΔΓ	1.7981	1.5281	
Syracuse.....				ΑΧΩ	80.7	80.5	3d
Texas.....	5.60					6.26	
Toronto.....	No reports issued by college			ΚΑΘ	81.7	81.7	1st
Vanderbilt.....	n.g.			ΣΓ	80.9	80.3	3d
Vermont.....	78						
Washburn.....	Report not yet issued						
Washington (St. Louis).....	Report not available before Dec. 15						6th
Washington.....	No figures given, simply rank of group-ΑΔΠ						
Washington State.....	82.02	83.5	n.g.	(1) ΚΒ (2) ΑΓΡ	{ 88.17 88.99	86.33 86.61	6th 9th
Wisconsin.....	1.23			ΚΑΘ	1.77	1.77	1st

n.g.—means figures not given out by college.

1 or 2 means report is only for first or second semester.

* Not actual average, as only members living in chapter house are counted in compiling figures.

- UPSILON:** Phi Beta Kappa—Margaret Jackson
 Scholarship to Fountambleau music school—Elizabeth Dolsen
- PHI:** Phi Beta Kappa—Elizabeth Spilman
 Florence Whittier
- Graduated “with distinction”—Elizabeth Spilman
 “Lower division honors”—Linda Van Norden
 Stanford scholarship—Linda Van Norden
- CHI:** Phi Beta Kappa—Ruth H. Brown
 Phi Kappa Phi—Ruth H. Brown
 Elise A. Beygrau
 Josephine Smith
- PSI:** Phi Beta Kappa—Ima Winchell
 Maude Killam
 Phi Kappa Phi—Ima Winchell
 Maude Killam
- OMEGA:** Phi Beta Kappa—Dorothy Wright
 Dorothy Henderson
- ALPHA BETA:** Phi Beta Kappa—Elizabeth Sellers
- ALPHA DELTA:** Phi Beta Kappa—Hope Nelson
 Maybelle Gilbreath
- ALPHA ETA:** Phi Beta Kappa—Marion Jones
 Virginia Niles
 Graduated *magna cum laude*—Nancy Castner
 Isabel Howell
- Graduated *cum laude*—Thaniel Dozier
 Jane Louise Finnegan
 Edith Hayes
 Cornelia Park
- Honor roll—Georgia Weaver
 Rowena Yost
- ALPHA THETA:** Fellowship in history—Lois Foster
- ALPHA LAMBDA:** Senior scholar—Elizabeth Weikel
 Graduated *cum laude*—Alice Frein
 Sophomore honors—Elizabeth Ritchie
 Louise MacDonald
- ALPHA MU:** William Volker scholarship—Mildred Northrop
- ALPHA NU:** Among 5% highest scholars in university—
 Vivian Bruneau
 Mary McCarthy
- Honor roll—Muriel Pickens
 Agnes Boyd
 Lois Jones
 Vivian Bruneau
 Mary McCarthy

Margaret Johnson
Marjorie Moore
Irmgard Afflerbach
Lillian Goff

ALPHA XI: Honor society petitioning Phi Beta Kappa—Virginia McDougle

Winner of freshman scholarship cup—Georgiana Gerlinger

ALPHA PI: Phi Beta Kappa—Harriet Fox
Corrine Heitman

ALPHA RHO: Best diction prize, \$50.00—Crystal Crain

First prize annual reading contest—Irene Gross

Second prize annual reading contest—Martha Wendell

Name on scholarship cup as senior with highest average—
Anna Dunlap

ALPHA SIGMA: Phi Kappa Phi—Joyce Steele

ALPHA TAU: Cincinnatus key—Roberta Johnstone

ALPHA UPSILON: Honor student—Lillian Hughes
Honor roll—Ten members on it

ALPHA PHI: Phi Beta Kappa—Mildred Christian

Winner of 1909 prize for senior with highest record for scholarship and service—Mildred Christian

ALPHA CHI: Chapter won Dean Shoemaker scholarship trophy both semesters

BETA BETA: Phi Beta Kappa—Frances Williams
Ruth Barnes

Winner of junior scholarship—Maxie Stone

BETA DELTA: Phi Kappa Phi—Viola Stienfeld
Senior honors—Viola Stienfeld

Junior honors—June Slavens

BETA EPSILON: Forum, petitioner for Phi Beta Kappa charter—Edith Anderson

BETA IOTA: Phi Beta Kappa—Helen Hayes
Graduated *magna cum laude*—Helen Hayes
Graduated *cum laude*—Helen Bean

BETA KAPPA: Graduated with honors—Alice Keister
Margaret Lawrence

BETA LAMBDA: Phi Beta Kappa—Emily M. Hall
Winner of Robert W. Hughes scholarship—Julia Y. Dixon

Summary: Includes the winning of fifteen fellowships and scholarships; thirty elections to Phi Beta Kappa; eight elections to Phi Kappa Phi; and seventeen degrees received with special honors.

SCRAPING OFF THE BARNACLES

"It's noble to be good, but it's nobler to teach others to be good, and less trouble." So said Mark Twain. It's noble to be a good student, but it's nobler to preach scholarship, and less trouble. Let this serve as an apology for the following.

There is, perhaps, no sport more appreciated by an upper-classman around the beginning of the college year than to get a poor freshman in a corner and preach scholarship to him. Scholarship, like charity, is something delightful—in the other fellow, particularly when that other fellow is a lowly freshman, a helpless neophyte.

Most reasonable men will admit that diligence in study is a worthy characteristic. But there is a great difference between admitting that fact and practicing it. There can be but little doubt that it is easier for Dr Frank Crane to write five thousand of his one thousand word sermons than for a saint to live up to the first five of the Ten Commandments. And besides, Dr Crane gets paid for his touching sermons.

Chapter scholarship has always been a vexatious problem. Every chapter has at least once during the year a heated debate on this matter. So has Congress on the question of limiting expenditures. And in neither institution does much result.

Nothing is easier than for a senior, who (as a result of his three years of experience in selecting courses) is taking five of the "softest" studies in the curriculum, to rise in chapter meeting in a spirit of righteous wrath and berate a lowly freshman for low grades in five of the "stiffest" courses enumerated in the college catalogue.

Thereupon, all members of that meeting nod their heads in decided agreement, and some worthy member (usually one who has spent at that college five or six years and most of his father's income) suggests that the application of a certain subdivision of a barrel to the dorsal portion of the unfortunate freshman's anatomy might inculcate in him the proper respect for the chapter's scholarship; namely, that study is expected of a freshman but is something entirely foreign to the nature of an upperclassman. That is not an unusual method of dealing with the chapter scholarship question.

It is quite unnecessary to point out that a respectable scholarship standing is to be expected of every chapter. If the fraternity as a college institution does not stand for scholarship, then the fraternity is doomed—and deserves to be. The great majority of

men, it may be assumed, actually go to college for an education and not for a pastime. If the fraternity system does not help a man to be a good student, there remains little to be said in its defense. If it really hinders the man, the fraternity should not be tolerated. The great national fraternities are coming every year to a clearer realization of this fact. A mere cursory glance at any of their official publications will definitely support such a statement. The national organization, the local chapters, and, as a general rule, the individual members admit that scholarship has an important place among the functions of the fraternity.

College eligibility rules are yearly becoming of greater importance to the chapter. Of what advantage is it to boast of having the best full-back in the State when he is ineligible and can't play a game? Suppose Brother So-and-so is the best banjo player on the campus. Does it mean much if he is ineligible for the Musical clubs? So far as the chapter is concerned, it is better to have a man who is up in his studies and eligible, even though he but plays the third mandolin. A chapter house should not be a menagerie of disqualified genius, a collection of hopeless might-have-been's. Did you ever try to explain to a trusting freshman that although Mr So-and-so is the best half-back in the State, he isn't playing because, well—he would be the star of the season, only—if—. If what? The freshman isn't fooled—he knows as well as you. There are too many *if's* in our chapters and colleges.

Every real fraternity man owes it to his chapter and to himself to keep his scholastic standing high enough to be eligible to take part in college activities. Certainly, the majority of men will admit that an individual is at college primarily for an education. If he can maintain a respectable standing and participate in one or more activities, so much the better. An ineligible man is chapter deadwood; he is the lame duck, and the sooner he and his chapter realize this fact, the better for both and for fraternities in general.

The question of fraternity scholarship can be solved, and the national fraternity that fails to solve it need not worry about its future—it has none.

Scholarship is a matter of attitude. Any chapter that at the present moment desires to attain a respectable scholastic standing can do so. The majority of men in the average chapter are not failing. Most of you can count your chapter deadwood on the fingers of one hand. All that is necessary is for the majority

to awaken to the realization that four or five men are making a second or third rate chapter out of what would otherwise be a first class chapter. Having come to this realization, definite action must be taken. It does no good to rush around among the alumni and weep on their shoulders about the conditions of the dear old chapter. It does no good to mumble around in meeting about the "deplorable conditions" of having five of the best football men on the campus—and not a one eligible. It does no good to rant and rave at the freshmen. Chapters have tried that for years, and to no purpose.

The thing to do is to pass a resolution in chapter meeting that no ineligible man shall have any of the privileges of the chapter house. He cannot live at the house; he cannot eat at the house table; if a city or town man, he cannot have the parlor privileges. Set your standard on the eligibility line and enforce it on all men.

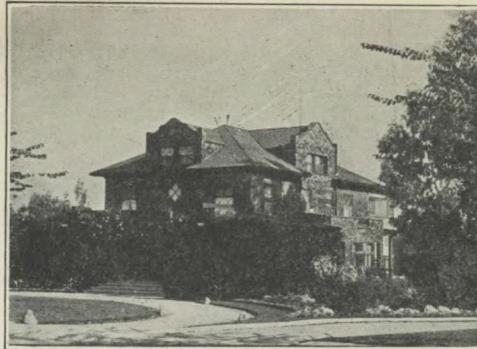
This may at first thought seem harsh, but the condition you are meeting demands just such treatment. Gentler reprimands have never succeeded. Bring it to the attention of the entire chapter, upperclassmen as well as freshmen, and to the individual himself, that a man who cannot or will not keep his scholastic standing high enough to be able to take part in campus activities is actually chapter deadwood. He is worse than useless; he is a positive detriment because of his infectious attitude and example.

If the man doesn't care enough for his house privileges to make an honest effort to reinstate himself by meeting the requirements, the chapter is well rid of him. Most men, however, will see the reasonable side of the matter. A favor will have been done, not only to the individual and the chapter, but to the entire fraternity system as a vital college institution.

Every chapter must sooner or later meet the scholarship question. Try the suggested method. It is fair, neat, and effective. A little judicious pruning among the upperclassmen will do more for chapter scholarship than all the usual weekly preaching on chapter meeting night and the promiscuous application of physical stimulus of the freshman hinterland. It is simply a matter of giving the real chapter a chance by scraping off the barnacles.

D. A. Hartman, in Σ N Delta

We must make our chapters efficient in their management, for without practical systematic conduct of its affairs, no organization can accomplish good results.—*Mu Phi Epsilon*.



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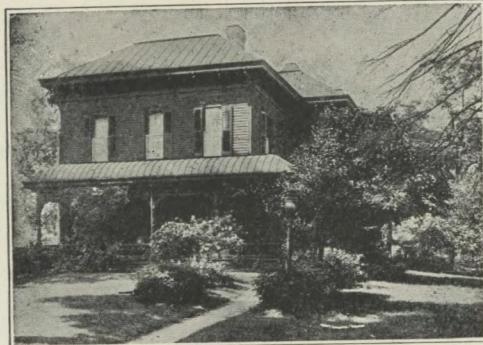


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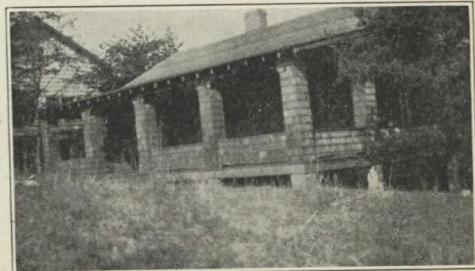
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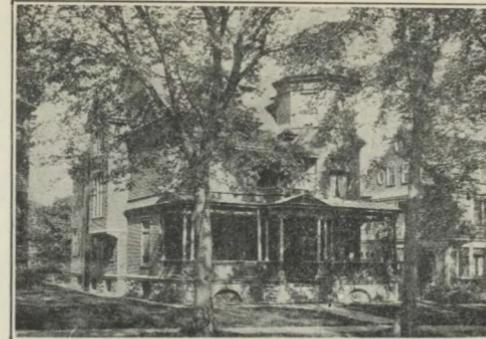


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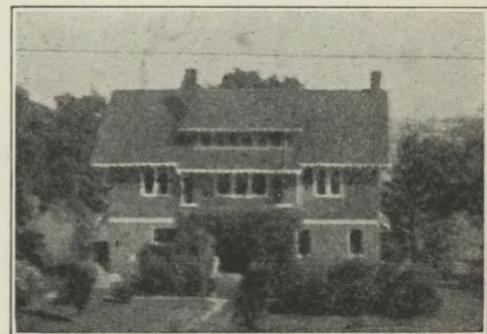
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PURDUE

CHAPTER HOUSES OWNED BY K A Θ

OLD FIELDS TO CONQUER

We are living in an age when things of importance in life are being brought to the bar of justice to prove their right for existence; education, religion and systems of government must all make clear their contributions and value to the human race. The utilitarian and pragmatic attitude has gained upon us in the race, until we feel its breath hot upon our shoulders. As institutions very intimately connected with education, fraternities have not escaped the searching eye and eager tongue of criticism. They have been forced to come upon the battle ground of public opinion and give an account of themselves. The struggle has been sanguinary and though victories have been gained, new opponents arise from time to time to challenge once more to combat. Periodically we hear the war cry "Of what use are fraternities?"

It is true that earlier the fraternity might feel satisfied if in the college community it furnished a social center where people selected because of distinction lived together and set certain standards that were valuable to themselves and to the students about them. Those members who have experienced this common existence, are probably inclined to feel that it needs no justification; that those years spent together in work, in talk, in amusement, wrought some inexplicable miracle in them and did something to them which it is idle to talk about; that the ideal set before them by the fraternity, however imperfectly realized, put a stamp upon them and marked them out to think and be the certain type of individual that they are. But the uninitiated public does not feel these inward stirrings. It sees only the external defects which are all too evident to the eye of the fraternity itself. The educational world at times resents the contagious excitement of the *still imperfect* seasons of "rushing." College authorities become restless when, in an age that is tending away from intellectual interests toward amusement and educational short-cuts, they seem to see in the fraternity, as a collective unit, the embodiment of these evils. We shall not busy ourselves in this article with the problem of undergraduate fraternity life. It is a complicated one but one that is intimately bound up with the tendencies of the age. It therefore bears many of the marks that brand the age for disapproval. We shall assume that fraternities have certain superiorities which time has vindicated and will continue to vindicate; that certain criticisms made of them are inherent in the age in which we live. What concerns us more in this discussion is the relation of the alumnæ to the

communities in which they live and their interests and activities.

It was not as a sop to the public that fraternities began to take a more active interest in educational problems and to found scholarships for colleges and universities. But that the public was pleased with such an attitude and that educational problems offer to the alumnae a wonderful field for study and active work, should not be passed over lightly. There is no more vital question before the American public today than the subject of education: what shall be taught, how it shall be taught and how to procure capable teachers, are a few of the great problems. I shall take it for granted that as college graduates, fraternity women are more generally interested in these matters than women who have not had a college education; that as individuals they need to understand the conditions in our schools and colleges because they are in great numbers the mothers of the next generation of college women; that their knowledge of organization and co-operation particularly fits them to work together to bring about educational reforms, if they are sufficiently acquainted with these problems. I suggest that the present educational crisis is material for study by alumnae chapters. So often these organizations have no very clear aim in view other than a monthly social gathering.

The crisis in education today is, in great measure, a crisis that centers in the secondary schools. There has been a growing tendency to widen the curriculum of high schools, to meet the vocational demands of a large body of students who are going out into the world to earn a living. Continually we have been meeting this urgent demand by introducing courses in stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping, millinery, agriculture, music, household economics and so forth. I shall not maintain that these subjects, at least some of them, should not have a place in the curriculum of the schools, though I might point out that the English labor problem has become an educational problem and that the working man is asking for some thing that will add to his life and not merely help him to earn a living. Earning a living is, of course, a part of life, but alone it is not life in its richest sense. My own very definite feeling is that the American people know how to *earn a living*; what they need to learn is *how to live*. Too much attention is being given in our schools to vocational interests and to so-called "practical" subjects.

But we may grant that the high schools and preparatory schools must meet the needs of the community. We have, for example, a large foreign population that must be fitted to take

its place in the ranks of labor. Such conditions demand special legislation. The quarrel that I have with the curriculum of the secondary schools is twofold: that it often encourages the student by a wide elective system to take the path of least resistance; that its influence has steadily been crowding out the humanities from colleges and universities and replacing these studies by subjects that belong more properly in the technical and vocational schools.

It is no obscure fact that college students of today do not have the intellectual interests that characterized students a generation or two ago. "Stimulating the interest of college students" is one of our present educational problems. And I believe that some of this indifference must be laid at the doors of parents and the curriculum of the secondary schools. Too often, students left to choose the subjects which they wish to study, prefer to elect those things which seem to them somewhat more romantic in appeal or which they know to be easier from hearsay. Almost any young student in the field of languages, for example, faced with the choice of Latin or the alternative of French or Spanish, would choose one of the modern languages. And yet we know that the mental effort required to dig out a Latin sentence is incomparably greater than is the case with modern languages; that the student, if faithful at all, must learn to know what accuracy is by translating Latin and that without Latin he can never have the intelligent command of his own language that he has after mastering the subject. We no longer need Latin as it was once needed for communication of ideas, and some of the content of our Latin courses in secondary schools needs to be altered to meet the demands of our century; Latin also needs to be taught in such a way that the student gains an intelligent and sympathetic idea of the civilization. We do need to read Latin and we do need to know our debt to antiquity and the basis on which our civilization rests. All great achievement builds upon the past; we cannot scrap antiquity and its contributions and inspiration to men. If, as the mother of children, you knew that by the study of Greek, your child would face the world with an entirely different attitude toward life from the person who had never come in contact with this language, that his imagination would be stirred by significant personalities and events, would it influence you in seeing that your child studied subjects that were worth while? If you knew that the study of Homer and the poets of Greece would help to give him a clear view point, a sanity of mind, a love for beautiful things—such as art,

poetry and the things of the mind—would you wish him to have this superiority? Few people who have ever come in contact with the Greeks have regretted it. They knew how to live intensely and well and their literature and civilization so infects students who come into touch with it that they are forever after different from what they were before. And that is, after all, the aim and end of education, as Ruskin has said: "Not to tell men what they knew not, but to make them what they were not." I shall not insist upon this brief for the classics, but I do think it valuable for the young student that he shall pursue studies that demand real application of mind to the task and that help to make richer the content of life. This should be the basis of the child's education—studies that have this function and that help to make him understand and use his own language, without which no one can be said to be educated.

We shall pass now from the secondary school to the college. What do we find there? For entrance, a tendency to accept for credit many of the subjects which I have mentioned as undesirable. In some catalogues it is even pointed out that for the four points demanded for Greek, two points in stenography may be substituted. What do we find among the students? In all too many cases, students who do not really wish to work, who are not really interested in books and intellectual things. They are much more interested in their college activities, in athletics, in the common life they lead together. And these are all valuable when properly weighted, but the "side shows have crowded out the circus." When it comes to courses, what would they choose? If possible, those that do not require daily preparation, lecture courses that would permit of a hurried cram, if possible, courses that allow the expression of their own reaction to things, such as art. This too is very valuable for the individual, the learning of self expression and the appreciation of beauty, but it may also lead to froth unless guarded. Economies and social economy they would choose, and the choice is good, for we need to understand these problems and to know how to live together amicably in a world where various classes of individuals have such differing interests. But many other subjects that colleges *require*, that demand long and concentrated mental effort are less appealing and their reason for existence is not understood. From these courses, the student emerges with the minimum of mental effort. The great danger in college education today arises from the fact that students are unwilling to submit themselves to study anything that they do not especially like or that seems to have little

connection with things in which they are casually interested. Because of this tendency college students are being turned out in increasing numbers who are not really trained students and who have been little affected by the studies with which they have come in touch. College has been for many of them a pleasant center where they spent their days with congenial friends and managed to get a veneer of culture. The college and the professors have oftentimes failed to make clear to the student that the experience gained by living with his fellows could be supplemented and enriched by these very studies which he was inclined to treat as superfluous. Students have often distributed their courses over fields as widely differing as the curriculum would allow and they have not seen the relations of subjects to one another, least of all to themselves.

It is this failure of college education to alter the mental attitude and personality of the student that seems to me the most striking change in education in recent years. The majority of students are not "made other than they were," by a college education. Partly, this is due to the fact that the over organization of college activities makes college life essentially a community and group life. The average student has very little time to himself. He seems to me to have almost no time to think and very little time for the reading of books. The monastic ideal of education has so far been superseded that we have forgotten that most scholars and poets and writers very often lived lonely lives; absorbed and apart from the world, they created their great masterpieces that influence us today. The criticism of foreign students coming to our colleges from France is that American students lead very wholesome and healthy lives much like children—they seem, however, to them, often to lack a *vie interieure*. It is a criticism that may be made of American life in general. We are too busy to live. And it is only in the world of the mind that we really live. The creative power which enriches human life springs from this world of the spirit. If our colleges cannot teach us something about *living*, where are we to learn the lesson?

Another important task for alumnae is the founding of more and more scholarships for students of promise. And when clever women have been discovered in college who are free to go on with their work, it is the duty of alumnae to see that they continue their studies and if they have a bent in that direction, help to fill the ranks in the much-depleted profession of teaching. It is essential today to help in finding good teachers for our schools. The need was never greater. Another field where

alumnae may be of service is on school boards. Women are needed there intensely. And the influence of alumnae is needed with members of school boards to see that our schools offer the best possible kind of education. The alumnae can help us to prevent education in America from becoming standardized by being placed under government control—a system that would crush out all of the initiative and the individuality now existing. And there are a dozen more ways in which they are needed.

I hope that I have proved my point that alumnae need to know the educational situation of our country; they need to see that their own children have the right kind of courses in the secondary schools and colleges; they need to take an active part in sending good material to college, in helping to interest the right women in study and teaching and lastly in helping to better school conditions by obtaining positions on their own school boards. Here is surely material that is worth study even if it leads to no organized action.

Mary H. Swindler, Philadelphia alumnae

THETAS OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Every loyal Theta of today feels it her duty to be interested in college activities; but how different this is from the Thetas of past generations. During the years 1870 to about 1885 the whole duty of each member consisted in holding her own in classes, and in being inconspicuous.

This did not mean that women's fraternities were not recognized, nor that Thetas were considered other than a very fine group of women. It simply meant that a Theta's responsibility toward her college began and ended in gaining good marks, and to be conspicuous was one of the worst crimes anyone could commit.

The fact that they had no outward opportunity to show the Theta faith, made their inward bond one of deep sentiment.

Today, Thetas for the glory of their fraternity, undertake a host of duties. Great discretion, however, must be made in undertaking these duties, for we should feel that it is not an honor to hold an office unless the duties connected with it be properly performed. Let us all be very conscientious to undertake no more than we can do, and be very careful to perform our duties well—then to us the signal honor may be given that Kappa Alpha Theta is conspicuous for student activities.

Ellen Goodrich, Upsilon

BETA MU THROUGH A GUEST'S EYES

The installation services for Beta Mu were unbelievably successful. The Reno people are the last word for hospitality and we were lunched and dinnered daily.

I have never seen so much chapter talent as our Beta Mu chapter possesses—beautiful voices, pianists of no mean ability, et cetera. They swept the campus in rushing this year; also took every university office which girls are entitled to have.

Beta Mu gave a very lovely tea at the home of one of their patronesses, violet and gardenia corsages for those who helped receive; and in the evening a just as lovely dance with corsages of violets and roses for every one, and cunning white leather programs which they had made themselves.

It was quite thrilling and wonderful for us all. Not the least wonderful is Mrs Clark, at whose home the ceremonies were held. She is a perfect dear, and is a most unusual woman. (Mrs Clark is an Iota alumna and wife of the President of the University of Nevada.)

We are delighted with our new chapter, and the wonderful hospitality of all who had a part in entertaining us. The patronesses are lovely, and they did everything for the girls.

Perhaps it being my first installation I was doubly impressed, but I was not the only one—the installation luncheon was almost weepy with sentiment. Mrs Clark made a most affecting speech. Omega gave the new chapter brass candlesticks, and Phi gave them a silver loving-cup. Mrs Lebrecht is a dear, and so beautiful! She has made such a happy impression on everyone.

A BIT OF HISTORY

In 1882 sixteen college girls lived at Allegheny college in a house called the "Snowflake." Seven of these girls called themselves the "Pleiades." Some of the senior members decided to apply for a Kappa Alpha Theta charter. The charter, although anxiously awaited, did not arrive until June. The girls initiated themselves and then chose Cora Staples to be their first initiate. Much instruction and help was received from Wooster's chapter.

The little group grew secretly until one morning in the following winter all of its members appeared at breakfast wearing black and gold badges. Then the storm clouds caused by disapproving girls gathered and finally broke. The faculty, however, permitted Mu's existence and the brother Greeks gladly wel-

comed her. Therefore in spite of opposition, or perhaps because of it, Mu chapter flourished as the pioneer woman's fraternity at Allegheny.

In May 1883, after troublesome college elections were over, Mu was given the choice of any room on the fourth floor of Hulings hall in which to live. She selected a front room having plenty of light and a good view. Then came the fun of making a bare room resemble a home. As many cracks as possible were covered up. Some of the older members started to paint the floor black with a yellow border. Whether paint became expensive or whether the painters lost their enthusiasm is not to be learned from any record. However that may be, a ply grain carpet was bought because it resembled the brussels which was too expensive. The problem of heating was solved by Professor Montgomery who, at his own expense, put in a radiator. Insig-nificant though these things look in print they must not have been so to the girls of '83.

Many were the happy meetings held in that room until 1891 when the water pipe burst. The water played such havoc that a larger room was given to Mu. Once more the task of furnishing began. It was much easier this time for there were more Thetas, and one of the men's fraternities, Phi Delta Theta, do-nated some furniture. The pride of the house was the piano bought in 1889.

Later an addition was made to Hulings hall on the fourth floor of which suites of two rooms each were made. Theta moved into one of these in 1906, where she now lives having as her neighbors in the other three suites, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Eleanore Taylor

"HELLO WALK"

"Hello Walk" at the State college of Washington is the place on the campus where every student "greets a body" when he passes him. It is the broad walk about one block long from Bryan hall (library and Auditorium building) to the Adminis-tration building, and it is much used. At each end is a small grey sign board lettered in crimson (college colors) which designates it as being officially selected by the Associated students of the college as a place where demoeracy and good-fellowship are to be manifested by a cheerful "hello" to all we meet.

Ethel Toevs

LOOKING BACKWARD

This issue has two events to specially record—the celebration of Founders'-day and the welcoming of Kappa Alpha Theta's fiftieth college chapter, Beta Mu at the University of Nevada.

So it occurred to the writer that it might be of interest to celebrate this historical month by a look into the past of our older college chapters. Accordingly, browsing through the Editor's magazine file, I have selected one item from the *first* chapter letter of each of the older college chapters to present here as a sort of introduction of alumnae to the college girl of today. Would you ever suspect that some of these quotations were from letters of forty years ago? They have a very much up-to-the-minute tone—at least some of them have.

Alpha (April 1885) "Near the beginning of the winter term, on the 27th of January, we celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of our chapter (of the fraternity itself, in fact) with a very pleasant evening's exercises, banquet and general social at the home of one of our number."

Beta (May 1885) "The fraternity idea is bound to grow too—more especially as our new president, Dr Jordan, is decidedly not an intermeddler with the secret society and its system."

Interesting in view of Dr Jordan's distinguished career, his loyalty to the fraternity idea as one of Delta Upsilon's esteemed alumni and his close connection with Kappa Alpha Theta at Stanford university, to whose chapter his only daughter belongs.

Gamma (May 1885) "It is now too near the close of the term for much strife to exist among the fraternities. The warfare is confined to occasional skirmishing."

Surely this is *not* a modern note.

Delta (May 1885) "Theta has but one rival at the Illinois Wesleyan and that is Kappa Kappa Gamma. Their chapter is an excellent one, and consequently there is existing between the two fraternities no spirit of contention beyond that which fraternities naturally engender."

Eta (Dec. 1893) "If Eta chapter had needed any spur to maintain the standard of Kappa Alpha Theta, it would have been enough to know that the older Theta sisters were undoubtedly watching us with an interest not unmixed with anxiety. I suppose on account of its historic birthplace Eta will go down in the annals of Kappa Alpha Theta history as the Columbian chapter."

Has anyone ever heard Eta referred to as the "Columbian chapter"? Does any one know why it might have been so called? Page those who attended the 1893 convention.

Iota (April 1885) "Mrs Anna B. Comstock, wife of Prof. Comstock, the well-known entomologist, graduates from the university this year and will devote herself to the illustration of her husband's scientific books."

Thus is introduced to the magazine's readers one of the fraternity's most distinguished members, a woman whose influence in Cornell and in Kappa Alpha Theta has been too great for recording. Suffice it to mention that she wrote the second scene in the fraternity's Ritual and has spoken those beautiful words at every Iota initiation since, except on the few occasions when she was out of town at initiation time.

Kappa (Sept. 1885) "I mentioned our hall. Perhaps you do not know how proud we are of it, because for the first few years of our existence we 'boarded around,' as it were, holding our meetings at the homes of the girls. Two good-sized rooms thrown together by an archway, hung with heavy curtains; floor carpeted with bright brussels; walls and ceiling decorated with elegant paper; pretty chairs and sofa; pictures, banners, brackets, and bric-a-brac—this is our hall."

Chapters that are impatient at the out-of-dateness of house or furnishings think of the contrast! Count your blessings, not the short-comings.

Lambda (May 1885) "We are now planning to take a pedestrian trip through the Adirondacks shortly after Commencement. It is to be exclusively a Theta affair and with the aid of a guide we intend to wander entirely at our own sweet will."

Was this the forerunner of Lambda's reunion at the Lake Placid convention?

Mu (May 1885) "The fraternity has lately been infused with new life, as our delegate, Miss Mae Goff, gave a report of the convention, both beneficial and pleasing."

So here we meet another Theta of fame, Dr Goff, one of the fraternity's most distinguished physicians. And, no doubt, the editor would add, see a present-day chapter tendency—to use "fraternity" when we mean "chapter."

Omiceron (May 1887) "Our chapter consists of fourteen members. As yet we are alone in our glory, being the only Greek chapter in Southern California, but judging from appearances, we have reason to believe that Delta Gammas are making

preparations to establish a chapter here. We are very glad to be welcomed among you."

Rho (May 1887) "It gives us great pleasure to at last greet all Thetas as such. For a long time we faithfully studied Baird, and at last decided on the Kappa Alpha Thetas. But our battle had only just begun. For seven months we waited with only an occasional letter to keep up our spirits."

Does seven months appear as a long wait to you chapters of recent charter grants?

Tau (Oct. 1888) "We began the year with six members, one of whom was a freshman, pledged in Preparatory. We have increased this number by six, one sophomore and five freshmen, being our initiates. It is not egotism when we say these are as lovely girls as there are in college."

Can you pick out the out-of-date, and the very much present today items from this quotation?

Upsilon (April 1889) "Upsilon's birth was chronicled as follows in the *Ariel*, our college publication:

'Kappa Alpha Theta, the oldest of the ladies fraternities, established its Upsilon chapter at the university on the evening of February 6. . . . The new chapter was congratulated by the other sororities, according to the established custom. This ceremony occurred in the ladies' parlors, and continued at intervals for about two hours. Just after chapel there issued from the parlor sundry unusual sounds:

Shrieks, clamors, murmurs, filled the affrighted air. The ladies military company was divided into squads of six men each, which were detailed to capture the new Greeks. Each squad, when it had secured its victim, took her in hand (there being no bouncing blanket obtainable) and elevated her toward the ceiling three consecutive times, to the utter amazement of the visitor from De Pauw. How they did soar! It was the true poetry of motion. And the *Gopher's* special artist did not neglect his opportunity.'"

This first letter covers four pages and has other paragraphs quite as unique as the one quoted—only space limits keep us from quoting it in full. I venture to say the present editor would welcome such a sprightly set of assisting editors as this anonymous writer of chapter letters.

Phi (April 1889) "We have stepped inside the mystic circle and stand hesitating, conscious of our ignorance of fraternity matters and feeling the gaze of friendly eyes turned upon us. . . . The girls of the University of the Pacific long talked of a sorority, but we are a cautious people and did much investigating. . . . Never was a chapter inaugurated under more propitious circumstances. The faculty was in the most approving state of mind. California Alpha, one of the most flourishing chapters of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, was here before us to welcome

us, and right royally they did so, offering us the use of their own "home" hall for our initiation and showing their friendship and hospitality in every possible way."

Chi (Nov. 1889) "Chi chapter has been received at Syracuse with good-will and kindness on every hand. At our first business meeting the ladies of Gamma Phi Beta presented us with a bouquet of beautiful flowers. On Nov. 7, Delta U gave our girls an informal reception at their chapter house. We had a fine time at our establishment and enjoyed the Iota girls short stay with us so much. There are ten girls in our chapter."

Psi (Nov. 1890) "At the opening of the term we took possession of our new chapter house. The house is new, modern, and very nicely situated, being only two blocks from the Campus, and is quite the fraternity center. We have reached the number of twelve, and feel that further growth need not be hurried. We have received a very friendly welcome from the other fraternities here, and especially do we feel grateful to the girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma for their many kindnesses."

Omega (Aug. 1893) "Theta hall is open and every room is occupied. We wish that every chapter possessed and enjoyed such a chapter house as ours."

FOUNDERS'-DAY

Our Founders'-day party has always been a jolly affair where everyone had a good time. In 1922 it was especially delightful and entertaining. The college girls attempted to make at least part of the house seem as natural and homelike as when the alumnae themselves lived there. That part of the house was the ever popular den. Over the door was an open book, fashioned from cardboard, which disclosed the words "Memory room." Black and gold streamers furnished the only decoration, but on the walls were quaint chapter pictures of the girls since the founding of Chi. The charter had its place of honor on the mantel; the scrap-book with its reminder of the past; the history of Chi; the *Kite* from the last convention; and pictures of the chapter houses were scattered about for inspection. Later in the evening after a huge birthday cake, with its many lighted candles, had been brought in, the alumnae told stories of the first chapter house and the excitement of moving into the new one. Experiences and mishaps which even outrival present-day ones were related. The whole party was free of cheer and good companionship.

Katharine Wells

THETA DECADES

A pageant given at the 1922 Founders'-day celebration of Philadelphia alumnae. Planned and written by Mrs Marjorie Benton Haviland, ex-Grand vice-president. Here presented, by request, for use of other chapters. Each decade, as well as the Founders, symbols, et cetera of the fraternity was represented by a girl in appropriate costume.

PROLOGUE

Bear with me, Theta Sisters, on this our Founders'-day,
 As down the lanes of time
 In rhythm or in rhyme,
 I trace the Theta record as you hearken to my lay.

The days of 1869 and those that went before,
 Were bare indeed if we can trust the ancient college lore,
 Sororities then did not exist and Theta was not known,
 And each maid displayed her prowess by "Frat" pins she could own.

But through the darkened corridors of early college years,
 Two and fifty years ago today a vision new appeared.
 Four winsome maids in solemn group first spoke the mystic word,
 And Kappa Alpha Theta's bonds their hearts together stirred.

In public, first in Chapel, they let the secret out
 By wearing Theta badges with sentiments devout.
 The scene was laid at Greencastle, in Indiana state.
 At Asbury, now DePauw, the first Thetas made a date.

1870

These early sister Founders have joined with us today,
 To celebrate the Founding in a most appropriate way.
 So now I have the pleasure of presenting Betty Locke,
 And Alice Allen whom you know of early Theta stock,
 And Betty Typton now comes forth as coy as long ago,
 And Hannah Fitch completes the list of Founders, as you know.

1880

The Theta of 1880 has watched her grow ten years,
 As 270 sisters from eight chapters she has reared.
 The first songbook has been published, three conventions held,
 As into the Theta Spirit the hearts of her members weld.

We honor this Theta sister, for she has carried through,
 And made the first woman's fraternity a reality staunch and true.

By extending the Theta Spirit, the work is well begun
That will carry the Theta standard through each new victory won.

1890

The Theta of 1890, all her early struggles o'er,
Looks back on a decade of progress and ahead to the struggles
before,
Eleven-hundred-sixty-two members in seventeen colleges she
finds,
A perfected organization the chapters together binds,
The Grand Chapter has come into being, to rule with sovereign
sway,
The magazine and catalogue each has begun its way.

But hark! What is that call I hear * just breaking in the air?
And now the Theta flower appears, it is the pansy fair.
And as two Theta sisters meet, come they from near or far,
With Theta grip † they pledge their faith eternal as the star.

(*Whistle given in distance. Two girls in pansy costume enter and at
† give each other the grip.)

1900

The Theta of 1900, the Twentieth Century Maid,
Sees the first thirty years of Theta behind her in memory fade,
More than twenty-six hundred members from twenty-two chap-
ters she boasts.
The Grand council now has assumed the sway over the increasing
hosts.

Alumnæ have formed eight chapters to keep Theta memories
green.
Nine chapter houses established—much progress we have seen.
The chain, a local custom of Beta and Phi,
Becomes a secret institution of the whole fraternity.

1910

The Theta of nineteen-hundred-and-ten, an exceedingly popular
girl,
As forty-eight hundred sisters the Theta banner unfurl.
For thirty-one college chapters and nineteen alumnae too,
Give proof of her wide dominion, the college campus through.

The Endowment fund established, and shingles for receipts,
Coat-of-arms, seal and present badge, which each new Theta
greets.

A pledge pin has been chosen and each new charming lass,
Wears proudly the new emblem till Theta portals she's passed.

Reading the Constitution on initiation days,
Succumbed to fire prevention from an unexpected blaze.
And the Spirit speech as we know it in its beautiful form and
pose

Out of the burning ashes of that dormitory arose.

1920

The Theta of nineteen-twenty and nineteen-twenty-two,
From Alpha to Beta Kappa we pledge our love anew.
For Youth and Hope and Happiness of present years you hold,
To carry on for K A Θ the memories we've told.

And from our place of yesterday in college days so dear,
We live with you the happy scenes of many a bygone year.
And eighty-six hundred sisters from forty-eight chapters know
That you will brighten the record of the days of long ago.

THETA CLUB NEWS

Just a line to let you know that we Honolulu Thetas have definitely decided to organize a club.

You may be interested to know of our luncheon last week (October) at which time we came to the above decision.

There were eight of us who met at the Oahu country club where the wonderful setting between friendly hills and opal sea could only inspire a feeling of comraderie among those gathered there in the interests of Theta. We were sorry that the other four who make up Hawaii's full dozen could not be present. One of them, Susan Clark, is in Europe; another, Mrs Mabel Budge, is visiting on the Mainland; Mrs Agnes Crary Weaver was on one of the other islands; and the fourth, Mrs Colonel Thorpe, was unable to attend.

Our place cards were small kites with kite-shaped leaves attached on which each one present wrote her name, address, and chapter, so that we might all have a record of those present. Our center-piece was a black basket with glorious large yellow zinnias most artistically arranged. Since black pansies were

out of the question, the black and gold scheme was carried out in the more bold effect with the basket. It attracted the attention of many others at the club that day.

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Our second meeting was November 9, when we formally elected the following officers: president, Louise Armitage; vice-president, Elizabeth Barker; secretary-treasurer, Charlotte Van Cleve Hall.

We were glad to have at this meeting Mrs Cora Wells Thorpe, whose husband, Colonel George C. Thorpe, is in command of the Marines at Pearl Harbor naval station. She tells us she may be leaving Hawaii soon, and we shall be sorry indeed to lose her from our number.

I am sure that we are going to enjoy this closer contact with the fraternity derived from our correspondence with you (Mrs Meeklin) and Mrs Larson, as well as our study of the *Journal* which we plan to discuss at our meetings.

I am eager to see the new fraternity history when it comes out, for it should be considered invaluable to every Theta.

If I may comment upon the quotation on page 117 in last January number taken from the Sigma Chi *Quarterly*, I might say that the writer, aside from misspelling Kalakana's name, called our islands the Sandwich Islands—a name that was discarded as far back as 1840 when the first constitution of the Hawaiian islands was promulgated. Sandwich was the name given the group by Captain Cook.

As to "sea-grass costumes" referred to in the article, the all-too-common error of thinking of Hawaiian girls as clothed in grass skirts and a smile has been emphasized by the pictures that are commonly seen showing girls in that attire. To be sure, in order to please the tourist, the hula girl wears a grass skirt, but to be true to history, the grass skirt was brought to Hawaii from the islands of the South Seas and the Hawaiian dancing girls originally wore the kapa cloth draped about the body and folded over the shoulder. Of course now-a-days these ancient costumes are *never* seen except in tableaus or entertainments given to represent ancient history.

I wish I might give you some contributions for our Theta history, but having spent all my life in Hawaii away from fraternity life, except for the two years I spent at the University of Minnesota, there is nothing that I can offer. Here's our hearty wish for its success, however, and a hope that there will be no setback in the making of it. With true Hawaiian Aloha.

Charlotte Van Cleve Hall

"A THETA MEETING IN 1870"

A Theta meeting in 1870 was once most charmingly portrayed on Founders' day by four Topeka alumnae.

Hannah Fitch Shaw, Betty Tipton Lindley, Betty Locke Hamilton, Alice Allen Brant were represented by Ruth Kaster Webb, Violet Crumbine, Ruth Larimer, and Ruth Koester. Their hair was curled quaintly after the fashion of the old time. The gowns they wore were exquisitely beautiful old silks which are cherished possessions of their families.

When the four girls walked daintily in and primly seated themselves for the meeting they completely captivated their audience. The meeting which followed was delightfully different from our chapter meetings today.

First there was a literary paper, then a poem, and next a discussion of current events. One sang a quaint little old-fashioned song, *My velocipede*, the simple sweet refrain expressing over and over her affection for her velocipede and the exhilarating joy of speeding through the air upon it.

At the close of the song and program the little group lost a part of its dignity and with girlish enthusiasm turned to the exciting consideration of new members.

One of their acquaintances was rejected because of her extreme dress, another for her shocking use of "darn" and "gee!" and a third was favorably thought of because of her fine family. But the first Thetas could not at this time decide to ask any other girl to share the joys of Thetahood.

So ended this refreshing glimpse into Theta past which had kindled our imaginations and strengthened our reverence and love for the girls who gave us Theta.

Lilian Hughes

A FRATERNITY ALUMNA INTRODUCES THE FLAPPER

When Mathilda was graduated from the Grassy Creek high school down in Kentucky it was my privilege to help her matriculate in the big university "up to the city." I knew that I was in for a time of it because nine years of life in the wide world had not entirely obliterated the painful quality of my own amusing experience as a university freshman. Thus forewarned, I was not, however, forearmed. Indeed with the advent of Mathilda came an amazing revelation of my own shortcomings.

I was ignorant, I was behind the times, and I had not yet discovered the Flapper.

It was Mathilda who startled the calm of this blissful unconcern; Mathilda who besieged me with awe-struck questionings and forced me, unwilling, into a complete and relentless investigation of Flapperism. Our laboratory was the university campus. It was well-equipped certainly, and it seemed to have a stimulating effect on Mathilda, who plunged into the work with all the ardor of a true scientist. It was she who made the discoveries—I only followed, a little breathlessly, in her wake—and checked up results. However discouraging they were, I faithfully charted them, first as Mathilda saw them, and later, in an added column, as they appeared in the light of further research. And so I reproduce them for you.

SCIENTIFIC CHART. SUBJECT: FLAPPERISM

<i>Symptoms</i>	<i>Causes</i>
	<i>Mathilda's estimate</i>
	<i>Personal research</i>
1. Bobbed hair.....	Typhoid fever Laziness
2. Galoshes	Snowdrifts Desire for recognition
3. Collegian ties	Borrowed—(brother) .. Call of the wild
4. Putty-color hose	Toilette incomplete ... Back-to-nature
5. Sport oxfords	? The sporting spirit
6. Tweed suits	Poverty Passion for color
7. Fringed skirts	Shabbiness Savage instinct
8. Knickers	Borrowed (see 3) "Feminism"

But what of Mathilda? Did she launch a campaign against Flapperism or only blush and turn away from the fads of knickers and putty-colored hose? Ah, the dangers of science are manifold! Mathilda, first exposed to the fads of Flapperism, was curious, then shocked, then philosophic, and now—now I fear she is even friendly. For she is to be seen daily arm in arm with fringed-skirted, putty-color-hosiered girls of the university. And last night as I was laying away her laundry, I saw in her drawer—

But the grief is too fresh, dear reader, Mathilda has become a Flapper, too!

Mary Charlotte Stevens

Fraternity is the factor in modern college education, which is at the same time enthusiastic, idealistic, self-expressive. Nothing else in the modern curriculum appeals so to the personality. Nothing else so challenges and stimulates the ego. It is the old distinction between education and instruction.—*Abbie Potts*.

In Memoriam

MRS FRANK B. SHERMAN, *Psi '07*

Mrs Alice Watson Sherman, wife of Frank B. Sherman, died in June 1922, following an illness of nine years. She was known first in Oak Park, Illinois, as teacher in the eighth grade of Emerson school and later as a home builder, the mother of two children, Thomas, 13, and Elizabeth, 11, who, with the husband, survive her.

The following expression of appreciation of her former co-worker as a teacher in Emerson school was written by Miss Maud Millard, a close friend for many years.

"Alice Watson Sherman has gone, but her spirit is still with us, and will always be treasured in the hearts of those who knew and loved her. After being graduated at an early age, she became a teacher in the schools of Oak Park, and in her work she found 'something to live for here that shall outlive us,' and she left the impress of her brilliant mind and noble spirit upon all the young people who came under her influence.

"She left the schools of Oak Park to become the wife of Frank B. Sherman, and she brought to her home the same culture, charm and dignity that had been the dominant qualities of her teaching. For nine years she bore with unwavering courage an illness that confined her to the house much of the time and kept her from the fields and woods in which she had found such delight, but she found compensation for the loss of these things in her devotion to her husband and children to whom she has left a memory that will grow dearer with increasing years.

"In the first years of her illness physical weakness would not allow her the companionship of her beloved books, but in the latter years she had renewed her joy in them, and found a delight here that was denied elsewhere. Mrs Sherman needs no eulogy; her life speaks for itself."

The capacity of the human mind for resisting the introduction of useful information cannot be overestimated. But the capacity for rejecting advice is at least as immeasurable.

—Walter Lippman.

CHAPTER NEWS

ALPHA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

DePauw's annual home-coming, known as Old Gold Day, was October 14. Alumnae back for the occasion were Margaret George, Marcia Hough, and Evelyn Wylie, of the class of '22, and Edith Watson '21. The class scraps in the morning prepared us for the football game of the afternoon when we carried off the victory. In the evening the vaudeville was given, consisting of four one-act plays and two musical numbers. Christine Newhard '24 played in *Ten A. M.* and Virginia Graves '24 played in *My Noble Lord*. Esther Alice Green '25 accompanied the violin soloist in the musical number.

October 25 we entertained at a tea in honor of our chaperon, Mrs Selby. Invitations were issued to the four other women's fraternities and to faculty wives, as well as to town alumnae and friends.

Several weeks ago we had a most delightful day when fifteen members of our alumnae house committee came in for a meeting and luncheon with us. Mrs Josephine Cartwright Ives is chairman of this committee.

We are very glad to announce the pledging of Virginia Cosner '24, of Bedford, Indiana.

Josephine Wilson '25 was recently elected to the university choir. Mary Wardlow '26 and Aurelia Adams '25 were taken into the university orchestra. Sara St John '24 was elected to History club. Rachel Benton was elected vice-president of the sophomore class, and Mary Wardlow vice-president of the freshman class, at the semi-annual elections.

December 2 Mrs J. P. Allen, a Greencastle alumna, and mother of Cornelia Allen '25, is entertaining the chapter and pledges with a formal dance. There will be about eighty guests.

Among the alumnae who have been visiting us lately are Mrs Mary Gainey Bittles, Mrs Helen Bryan Trabue, Mrs Dorothy Thomas Tucker of Washington, D. C. and Mrs Frances Arnold Scripps, mother of Mary Elizabeth.

29 November 1922

Virginia Graves

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

No letter received

11 December 1922

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Gamma held initiation October 22 for Elizabeth Bertermann, Mildred Brosnan, Betty Brubaker, Mary Patia Carver, Gertrude Dithmer, Anna C. Gardner, Ruth Fromm, Pauline Holmes, Katherine Reider, Dorothea Reissner, Mary Evelyn Riley, Irene Seuel, Helen Spahr, Lois Wishard, and Dorothy Wright.

Butler has just completed a glorious football season; we were runners-up against Notre Dame for State Championship. Gamma will entertain the team and coaches with a banquet soon.

We entertained our alumnae with a tea November 11.

Theta has been more prominent than ever on the campus this year. Patia Carver is vice-president of the sophomore class and Sarah Frances Downs is secretary of the freshman class. Jessie Brown has been initiated into Scarlet Quill, honorary woman's fraternity. Alice Edna Walsh, senior, and Lorene Whitham, freshman, were elected the most beautiful girls in their classes in our Beauty contest. We are well represented on the *Collegian*, our college paper, by Pauline Holmes, Elizabeth Bertermann, Patia Carver, Anna C. Gardner, Irene Seuel, and Dorothy Sutherland. Jessie Brown, Ann Moorhead, and Grace Hackleman are on the *Drift* staff.

Florence Hoover has been selected as one of the four delegates from the United States to the Canadian Student conference to be held at Toronto in December.

The interfraternity basketball series is under way. Fourteen girls, captained by Patia Carver represent our chapter.

We will entertain with an informal dance December 9, at the Severin Roof Garden.

1 December 1922

Margaret Wolford

Margaret Williams is spending a year in Europe with her grandmother. Margaret Lee Brown was married to Clare Snyder, Σ A E. They are living in Des Moines, Iowa.

'22 Dorothy Wilson, who graduated at Ohio State last June, is at home this winter. Address: Paonia, Colo.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Delta has been very busy with numerous affairs. Football has taken up quite a good deal of our time and has given us a chance

to meet the Thetas at other colleges. Both the Michigan and Wisconsin Thetas were wonderful to us and we wish to thank them again for their hospitality.

Our freshmen have been doing numerous things. Jane Edison is vice-president of her class; Evelyn Moulton made the hockey team and the *Daily Illini* staff; Billy Kyzer is a member of freshman commission and of the swimming team; Mary Louise Warren made the honor rhetoric section. We have every reason to be very proud of the class of '26.

Our informal dance was November 24 at the chapter house. As the Illinois teachers' convention was that week-end, we had some alumnae back—Alice Bumstead, Mary Copley, Harriet Copley, Edith Shaw, Nancy Browning, and Katherine Kemp.

Home-coming was another important event which took place October 21. We had ideal weather contrary to the usual home-coming weather and a great many alumnae were back. Kappa Alpha Theta won the cup for the most beautifully decorated house.

There were one hundred at the Theta banquet on Saturday. Speeches were made by various town alumnae and also by Catherine Plank Kircher. Most of them talked about our long hoped for new house and the plans for building it.

Looking back on it, we consider this home-coming the most successful in years; the weather was just right; our alumnae loyally came back to us; Kappa Alpha Theta carried off the honors as to decorations, and Iowa didn't beat us half as badly as we expected!

In the student operetta the chapter is well represented. Mildred Herrick and Margaret Bassett are in the cast, while Mary Humphrey, Dorothy Dobbins and Barbara Gilbreath are in the chorus.

3 December 1922

Jacqueline Thompson

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The first event of two very busy months was the annual tea given by our pledges for the pledges of all other women's fraternities. Mrs Lawrence and Mrs Ladd, two of our patronesses, poured.

We had a fine chance this fall to become well acquainted with our sisters of Delta and Psi by entertaining them over the weekends at the time of their respective football games here at Michigan.

In the last two months we have had two faculty dinners both of which were very successful. October 24, Coach and Mrs Yost were entertained and November 14, Dean and Mrs Bursly. Mrs Yost is our newest patroness for whom we recently gave a tea. All resident alumnae and our patronesses were invited.

Our new bathroom is now all complete by the addition of two large mirrors, the gifts of Mrs Inglis, a patroness.

This college year finds Eta well represented on campus. Ruth Werkheiser is vice-president of the senior literary class, and Jean Briggs vice-president of the sophomore literary class. Augusta Stewart was elected secretary of the junior architect class, while the freshman girls' glee club chose Virginia Kersey for its president. Elizabeth Tompkins made Athena literary society. Ruth Werkheiser was elected vice-president of comedy club and Louise Barley chosen as a member. Mary Ellen Read is on the senior banquet committee of the literary school and Gladys Trowbridge is on the sophomore social committee.

In October Eta pledged Elizabeth Tompkins '26 of Toronto and Evelyn Widman '25 of Detroit.

The last and most important event was formal initiation for Kathryn Blackburn, Evelyn Widman, Clarice Casady, Eleanor Worthington, Louise Barley, Marion Dutton and Marion Kingston. At the banquet following, Grace Ohlmacher Moore '21 acted as toast-mistress, Ruth Werkheiser welcomed the new girls, Louise Barley responded, and Jean Wallace represented the alumnae.

30 November 1922

Gladys Trowbridge

'22 Helen MacIntosh announced her engagement to Merchant Bliss Bowman of Toledo.

'24 Marion Kingston announced her engagement to Floyd Straith,
 $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

October 14, brought us a wonderful crowd of pledges. Helen Lohring, grad; Dorothy Davies, '24; Gertrude Rumsey and Iva Springstead '25; Beatrice Boyer, Amy Deane, Louise Merritt, Elma Little, Martha Cannon, Mildred Rockwood, Hope Cushman, Cathryn Whitehill, and Marguerite Hicks, all '26. Beatrice Boyer is a sister of Dorothy Boyer, and Amy Deane and Louise Merritt are cousins of Marjorie Deane and Helen Delap.

Everybody was very dissatisfied with the rushing system this

year. Panhellenic has been trying to adopt some different plan, but as yet has not decided on anything.

Honorary societies and activities number many of the chapter among their members. Mildred Bork made Phi Kappa Phi, senior honorary society. Mortar Board claims Ann Hoehler, who is also vice-president of Y. W. C. A. Louise Kreuter is president of the junior class and a member of Raven and Serpent, junior honorary, of which Hannah Lyons is president. Evelyn Folks, Martha O'Brien and Ora Ford belong to the Woman's Cosmopolitan club; besides which, Evelyn is on the *Cornell Era* board and president of the Women's debating club. Ruth Cook is vice-president of the Cercle Français. Virginia Baugh is a member of the Mandolin club. Beatrice Boyer is manager of freshman tennis. DeVere Porter was elected vice-president of the sophomore class of the College of agriculture; she is also a member of the Mandolin club and captain of sophomore hockey. Mildred Rockwood and Gertrude Martin are working with the Cornell dramatic club. Mercedes Seaman is vice-president of the senior class in domestic economy.

Just now we are looking forward to the visit of Helen Wright, our District president. And while she is here we plan to initiate Iva Springstead.

28 November 1922

Gertrude Martin.

Amy Dietze, grad. has announced her engagement to Burton Ashley, Eleusis '22.

'22 Edith Goff was married to Richard Wyse, A X P, Trinity college, in Sage chapel Dec. 2.

Dean and Mrs A. W. Smith have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy (Phi and Iota affiliate) to Harold Raynolds, Cornell '18. The wedding will be Jan. 17 in Sage chapel.

Born, June 12, a son, Samuel Sailor, 2d, to Mr and Mrs Horace P. Sailor (Sara M. Bailey) in Shanghai, China.

Elizabeth Keiper is living at 1344 Jackson st. San Francisco, Cal.

KAPPA—KANSAS UNIVERSITY

The feature of the Freshman Katsup was the clever newspaper, *Katnips*, from Katstown, Kansas. This small yellow sheet was passed out at the end of the first song by disreputable looking, freckle-faced newsies who shrieked "all about the latest upper-classmen scandals!" The freshmen had taken this means to put across the usual jibes which must be taken at upperclassmen in all Katsups, and the idea was carried out even to the serious editorials and the "Aunty Irm" column which was the occasion

of much mirth. The rest of the entertainment consisted of new Theta songs given in costume and sung in true musical comedy style.

Among the freshmen to distinguish themselves outside the fraternity are Juliet Buell who has been pledged Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical fraternity, who was chosen from the entire Fine Arts school to sing in a special Fine Arts Day program. Elizabeth Graham is on a freshman committee for the Y. W. C. A. which consists of thirty freshman women. Marea Oeschlager is on the social committee of the Women's Student government association. The upperclassmen have been quite active also. Helen Scott was elected to the *Kansan* board, which is the editing group of the university daily paper and from which the staff is chosen each month. Clare Ferguson was editor-in-chief of the paper for the past month. We have Margaret Walker and Harriet Patterson on the junior hockey team and Clare Ferguson and Iras Arnold on the senior team which holds the championship. Betty Moore was on the Freshman Honor roll of the university because of high grades. Frances Wright is on second cabinet of Y. W. C. A. and has a part in a university play to be given soon. Harriet Patterson is a member of Tau Sigma, dancing fraternity.

Improvements have been made on the campus recently: 4,500 yards of paving has been laid, and the Administration building is nearing completion. Phi Gamma Delta is building a new \$70,000.00 home which will be ready for occupancy next fall. New dormitories to accommodate 150 women students will be opened next fall.

1 December 1922

Clare Ferguson

Born to Mr and Mrs Russel Stites (Peg Ramseyer) a daughter, Peggy Jane, Oct. 16.

Dorothy Riddle Burkholder and her husband recently gave a piano concert which was broadcasted over southern Kansas.

Mrs Hugh Keckley (Mary Welcome) has moved to Hiawatha, Kan. where Mr Keckley has an interest in the Fidelity Trust company.

Mrs John McGill Porter (Mary Brown), who was married Sept. 6, is at home at 240 Longwood av. (17), Boston, Mass.

Jessie Wyatt Cochran visited the chapter house a few weeks ago when she was here on vacation.

Ethel Mott is planning a round the world tour to start Jan. 1. She may accept a position to teach in Korea.

Married: Marie Jensen and Oscar Christensen, Oct. 14. At home, Black Foot, Idaho.

Edna Rising is doing work towards a master's degree in the university.

Mrs Roy Klise (Mabel Barber) is now living in Los Angeles, Cal. They have just come from the Philippines, where Mr Klise was engaged in engineering work for the government.

Mrs Joe Ramsey (Della Frazer) is visiting in Lawrence for a few weeks. Her home is in Los Angeles.

Mrs C. S. Corbitt (Vire Winchell) Psi, has moved to Lawrence, as her husband is teaching in the university.

Mrs F. T. Freeman (Clora Riggs) is living at 209 El Centro st. Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs Roy Sexton (Alvine Wilhem) is spending the winter at Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs Roy Henley (Marian Innes) is visiting her father here from her home in Los Angeles.

The following were here for home-coming: Catherine Sawyer Bailey, Bobbie Brownback, Alfretta Bierer, Helen Bloom, Kathryn Miller, Ruth Saunders, Helen Robinson Pile, Frances Phipps, Frances Hitcheock, Dorothy Cochran, Lucy Challis, Katheryn Challis, Mrs Ayers McKiney, Elsie Patterson, Katherine Kiezer Tanner, Eloise McNutt, Mrs Bowman, Theo Thompson, Mrs John Musselman.

For the Washburn and Oklahoma games we entertained the following: Kathryn Dean, Louise Kessler, Mrs Roderick from Alpha Omicron, Mrs Carey Walker (Cary Calhoun), Marian Patterson, Virginia Haynes, Marjorie Smith, Joanna Gleed, Anita Humphrey, Jean Phillips, Betty Frost, Mildred Wallingford, Esther Paxton, Vivian Ware, Eva Miller, Caston Washburn, Thelma Hobson, Mary Ryan, and the Challiss's.

Born to Mr and Mrs George B. Luhman (Amarynthia Smith) a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, Dec. 3.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Let us introduce you to our thirteen pledges: Elisabeth Baer, Pasadena, California; Frances Bates, Morrisville; Doris Dodds and Matilda Howe (sister of Josephine '25), Burlington; Sidney Cooke, East Orange, New Jersey; Harriett Elliott, Barnet; Dorothea French, West Lebanon, New Hampshire; Dorothy Gray, Worcester, Massachusetts; Margaret Hazen, Richmond; Ednah Eloise Hubbell (sister of Ruth '21), Lexington, Massachusetts; Gertrude Hurst, Newport; Elisabeth Skinner, Bingham, Maine; and Dorothea Stone (sister of Frances '25), Hardwick.

On the day of pledging we had a hilarious luncheon at the house and, in the afternoon, an impromptu theater party. The seniors gave a Sunday night supper in honor of the freshmen and came to grief and hard words over a kettle of stubborn chocolate sauce.

Helen Wright, our District president visited us in November. We entertained for her with a tea for the other fraternities, an alumnae supper at the Blue Triangle house, a football game

between Vermont and Norwich, and breakfast from the top of the Lambda safe. Miss Wright left us with a newly inspired force of officers and the remembrance of a delightful visit and a friendly, chummy visitor.

Jean Christie Bull '86 has dedicated a room in the house to Lillian Sanborn '86 and Gertrude Conant '90. The room is furnished in blue-gray of colonial design, while a brass plate on the door gives the names of the two founders.

Mr F. W. Ward, the father of Anna Ward Boardman '15, has made us the gift of a door plate for the house.

Among the twelve new members of Masque and sandal, the dramatic society, are Doris Thompson, Betty Shaw, Barbara Pease, Dorothy Harvey and Dorothy Hefflon. Caroline Macomber, Ruth Blodgett, Helen Atkinson, Barbara Pease, Dorothy Hefflon and Margaret Hazen have made Glee club.

Betty Shaw is the captain of the Rifle team, and Harriett Vernon and Margaret Hazen are on the squad.

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Hilda Woodruff

'18 Floy Camp was married to Tennyson Doane Nov. 16. Address: Bakersfield, Vt.

'20 Marguerite Weston was married to Leo Casey Nov. 18. Address: 94 Homestead av. Hartford, Conn.

'10 Helen Cramton was married to Alfred L. Graham Nov. 6. Address: 299 Mountain st. Montreal, Quebec.

Born to Mr and Mrs Fred D. Carpenter (Gwendolyn Blodgett, Alpha Epsilon) a son, Torrey Case, Nov. 28.

'18 Sarah Annie Barker and Dr W. S. Simpson were married Oct. 21. They will make their home in Ontario, Cal. where Dr Simpson is a practising physician.

Marion Dane Judd (Mrs Stanley) has moved to Burlington, Vt. Address: 482 S. Union st.

Bessie Thayer Chandler (Mrs Bernard A.) has a son, Roger Thayer, born Oct. 1. Address: Edward av. Lancaster Heights, St John, N. B.

Mr and Mrs Ernest C. Miller (Grace Nutting) are at 73 Ft. Green pl. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Constance Votey is in Reading, Pa. Address: 319 N. 5th st.

Norma Strong Crosby (Mrs Harold P.) has moved to Guilford, Conn. Address: 177 Whitfield st.

'17 Edith V. Holdstock is registrar at the Berry schools. Address: The Berry schools, Mount Berry, Floyd co. Ga.

Hazel Field is assistant state supervisor of home economics for Vermont. Address: 78 Loomis st. Burlington, Vt.

Dorothy Lawrence Bosworth (Mrs David) is living in Burlington. Dr Bosworth is an instructor in the medical college of the University of Vermont. Address: The Harrington.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

After three weeks of hard work we have decided that we had a very successful rushing season. October 21 we pledged eight freshmen, including one Theta daughter and three sisters. The pledges are: Mary Louis Murphy, daughter of Emma Lockhart Murphy '96; Elizabeth Charlton, sister of Marie Charlton '22; Dorothy Jenkins, sister of Susan Jenkins Kinnear '20; Olga Lewis, sister of Virginia Lewis '19; Catherine Corbett; Helen Field; Virginia Hatch; and Eleanor Van Scoten.

The girls of Dorcas Hall's class had a "houseless" house-party for her at Meadville during the week-end of October 14, as this was the last chance that they would have to be together before she sailed for India. Because of rushing season they were unable to stay in the Hall and so dubbed the party a houseless house-party. Dorcas' resolution to become a missionary is only one more indication of her strong character and steadfast determination. In token of their respect the men and women of the college presented her with a sum of money to spend as she desires.

According to our custom we entertained the wives of the faculty members at tea November 16. This custom affords an excellent opportunity for the pledges to become acquainted with the ladies as well as an opportunity for the older girls to express their interest in the faculty and to renew their acquaintance.

Things of interest have been happening outside of the chapter this year. Allegheny has shown herself competent in football as well as in scholarship. We have had more enthusiasm and college spirit this year than ever before and now we are closing a most successful football season and are ready to begin upon what we hope will be an equally successful basketball season.

As the first number of the concert course this year we enjoyed an excellent concert by Clarence Whitehill. Now we are looking forward to one by Madame Schuman-Heink.

26 November 1922

Eleanor Taylor

Lottie Hamnett and Grace Miller, Mu, who have been teaching in the Philippines for a couple of years, have completed their contract and now are on their way home, expecting to arrive in this country sometime in Dec. Miss Miller after leaving the Philippines went to China to complete the year for a member of the faculty of the Soo-Chow college, who was compelled to leave before the completion of his term. Afterward she was joined by Miss Hamnett and they have been making a tour through the Eastern countries, particularly in India, where Miss Miller was born, her father having been a missionary in that country.

Charlotte Illingworth, who for years has been a missionary in India, is home on a furlough. Not that a furlough means a time of ease, as she is constantly in demand for addresses in churches and at conventions.

Since the enfranchisement of women, Mrs Charles F. Lewis (Jessamine De Haven) has been one of the most active participants in political life. She holds an executive position in the Allegheny county, Pa. Democratic committee, and is one of the leading speakers at the rallies of her party. She is in demand at the banquets, either as toast mistress, or as after dinner speaker.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

No letter received

11 December 1922

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Rho's season opened with the happy return of twenty-two girls.

Rushing, under the new preferential bidding system, although strenuous, was a complete success and we are happy to announce that September 16 we pledged: Lucile Hand, Central City; Mae Regan, Eloise Fralich, and Carol Kingsbury, Grand Island; Nancy Haggard, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Millicent Ginn, Nebraska City; Blanche Strader, Evelyn Angle, Lincoln; Dorothy Compton, Curtis; Burdette Taylor, St. Paul; Edith Royal Tyler, Omaha; Helen Chick, Hastings; and Alice Miller, Fremont. At mid-semester, Vivian Varney, of Broken Bow, and Daisy Rich, Omaha, were pledged, giving us fifteen freshmen.

Early in the season, Grace Bailey, Omaha, and Sara Towne, Lincoln, were initiated.

The members of Rho to whom honors have been given this semester are: Ruth Miller and Zella Gillman, who were elected to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity; and Blanche Strader, who was chosen to Mystic Fish, the freshman honorary society.

October 13 we gave a party for our freshmen, and November 17 the pledges gave the best party ever for us. Saturday, December 9, the alumnae gave a benefit bridge party which was indeed a success. The proceeds go to our scholarship and house funds.

We are glad to affiliate Julia Graves, who comes to us from Upsilon. We were also happily surprised to have Mary Wettling, Tau, return again to Rho.

Old Nebraska has proven her progressive spirit this year by a stadium drive which was sent "over the top" and greatly over-subscribed by loyal students and Nebraskans everywhere. Our

new stadium will be a reality by the opening of the season of '23. Our team is "the team," of course, and a wonderfully successful season ended with our triumphant victory over Notre Dame.

Plans for the Theta Christmas party are now in order, and we look forward to a ten days' vacation. We are having a successful, enthusiastic year! Happiness reigns at Rho. She wishes you all a Merry Christmas!

11 December 1922

Lorraine Propst

Ruth Wilson was married to Edward Ferrow, Jr. Address: 73 Flower City Park, Rochester, N. Y.

Mildred Smith and Orville Ellerbrach, $\Phi\ K\ \Psi$, were married. Address: University pl. Lincoln, Neb.

Florence Jenks, Omaha, was recently married to Harold Pratt, $A\ \Delta\ \Phi$.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

After a strenuous rushing season we have pledged nine girls—four sophomores in residence and five freshmen: Marjorie Atwood, Irene Morwick, Betty Robertson, and Edith Troop, sophomores; Margaret Clark, Janet Gibson, Molly Gray, Margaret Hartwick, and Dorothy McEvoy, freshmen.

When Pledge-day was over Panhellenic set itself the task of forming a new local fraternity. Feeling the need of at least one more here, we asked three girls whom we had decided unanimously would make good founders, to start a new local with Panhellenic support. They are seriously considering the idea, but have made no definite plans.

There is a great deal of interest at present in the National Student conference which is to be held here during the Christmas holidays. The chapter is sending one representative to the meetings.

Speaking of conferences—Sigma still hopes and plans to have District convention here next June. May her hopes be realized!

We are very pleased to have Helen Grenelle of Kappa chapter, in Toronto. She is dancing at one of the theaters and expects to be here until after Christmas. The alumnae gave a tea at the fraternity room for her and the college chapter gave a luncheon.

The chapter is much interested in college activities. We have been doing work at the University settlement, and some of the girls help at other settlements. Dorothy Stacey and Alice Hunter are on the executive of a newly formed Players' guild. Marguerite Gogo is women's editor of *The Varsity*, the undergraduate newspaper. Alice Hunter is women's editor of *Patches*,

the University College magazine. Molly Donaldson is on her year executive and on that of the women's Lit, and also plays on two college teams, basketball and hockey.

3 December 1922

Elizabeth Walton

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

When a new chapter of Mortar Board, the senior honorary society, was installed at Northwestern this year, Helen Weirick, Mary Day, and Matilda Shelbee were initiated, among the ten women chosen to represent the senior class.

This year the women's fraternities gave up their party for the first semester and pledged the money usually spent on the party to the Student Friendship fund.

At home-coming the Tau float was a football mounted on a car with the prediction of the score for the Purdue game. The prediction proved true, Northwestern beat Purdue, and the Alumnae tea at Helen Weirick's home was a joyous celebration of victory.

The annual Hallowe'en party was held in a mysteriously decorated, dimly lighted garage. The girls came disguised as ghosts, sacks of potatoes, and other appropriate costumes. One freshman came as a bag of peanuts. Such are freshmen!

On November 25 Tau initiated Matilda Shelbee and Julia Hurd.

Margaret Clayton and Gertrude Shuckardt were initiated to Alethana literary society. Louise Ellis was appointed associate editor of the *Syllabus*, the Northwestern yearbook, and Margaret Clayton chairman of its calendar committee. Mary was also elected to the Junior play committee. Emily Irwin was elected vice-president of the freshman class. Vivian Warren is vice-president of the senior class. Hartrice Mintern is president of the freshman class in music school.

A number of Tau girls went to the Illinois-Northwestern football game at Champaign. They were royally entertained by Delta chapter and had a good time a-visiting.

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Dorothy Mitchell

Mr and Mrs Herbert Taylor (Gloria Forbrich) and daughter, Beverley, are making their home at Pauls Valley, Okla.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

In our efforts to bring our scholarship above average we now give out reports in meeting and fines are levied for overcutting. In the house, study hours are more rigidly enforced, in fact

every effort is being bent to climb up the ladder of scholarship.

The students oversubscribed their quota for the Stadium-Auditorium drive, and Theta was one of the first to wave the 100% banner. Speaking of campus activities—three freshmen have been elected into Le Cercle Français; Virginia Berry, Adelle Roth, and Elaine Platou. This week Pi Epsilon Delta gave Lord Dunsany's *If*, in which Adah McAnulty had a lead, Catherine Coffman and Jane Sedgwick minor rôles. Adah has been made a Player, and Elaine Platou a Masquer. Margaret Streaker, who is now a reporter on the *Daily*, and Lulu Merchant have been elected to Pots 'n' Pans, an interfraternity Farm campus organization.

We are delighted with pledging Emily King and Blanche Peterson, both of Minneapolis. Blanche is chairman of the Big Sisters and a member of Mortar Board.

The freshmen-sophomores (quite exclusive, indeed) had a Chinese party this fall. Their decorations were Chinese materials which were later offered for sale at the Theta Bazaar.

Our winter formal will be January 12 at the Minnesota club. We will have our usual Christmas party with ten-cent presents and a Theta "Santy" just before vacation. An auction at the house brought in over \$100.00 one evening. We are going to have a rummage sale at a Settlement house, soon. During the winter quarter we plan to give a musical comedy in which we will use some of the stunts that the freshmen gave in their freshman vaudeville.

Helen Muessel has been elected to Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity.

We are a busy bunch!

5 December 1922

Elizabeth Healy

Josephine Hamblin, A T, was married to Fred Keller on Thanksgiving day. After Dec. 15 they will be at home at 612 Lincoln av. St. Paul.

'17 Mildred Lammers, who is in the laboratory of the American Telephone and Telegraph company in New York, has been visiting in Minneapolis. She and Ingred Nisson live at No. 4 Mulligan pl. New York city.

Katherine Fraser, who was married Dec. 12 to Charles Greer, Δ T Δ, will live in Mason City, Iowa.

Louise Swenson is Girls' work secretary at the N. E. branch of the Minneapolis Y. W. C. A.

'14 Florence Swanson is in the office of Justus F. Lowe company (investment securities) in Minneapolis. Florence and Louise have an apartment at 1400 Portland av.

Martha Eldredge, Alpha, lives at 309 9th av. S. E. and is in the office of the Northwestern national life insurance co.

Sally Fenton, who is teaching kindergarten at the Montemare school this winter, lives at 2600 Collins av. Miami Beach.

'22 Margaret Jackson is having a poem published in the *College anthology of verse*.

Upsilon Thetas interested in the League of women voters (which has a state membership of 5,000) are: Ruth Haynes Carpenter, 5th district chairman; Mrs Frank S. Bissell, city-wide chairman for efficiency and government; Mrs Richard Hargraves, chairman city-wide committee for the enforcement of peace; Mrs Pierce Atwater, city-wide chairman for the board of education committee.

A Theta and a Beta pin in a box of candy recently announced the engagement of Ingrid Ringnier and William Kelly.

'17 Marion Grave Barker, of Elbow Lake, is the mother of Bettie Ann, born in Sept.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

At present our chapter has nineteen active members, fourteen of whom are living in the house. Four girls who have been away from college for some time have returned to finish their work: Dorothy Kellogg, who entered with the class of '23, Miriam Hilton, who entered with '22, Esther Flowers, who entered with '23, and Marjorie Curry Williams (Mrs. R. Williams), who entered with the class of '17 and married before she had completed her junior year.

Although fewer of her members are engaged in college activities this quarter than were last year, Phi is still represented in a number of campus organizations. Helen Greene '23 exceeds all the rest of us in her list of activities. She is the vice-president of the Associated women students; vice-president of Woman's council; vice-president of Cap and Gown, women's honorary society; member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; president of the Zoology club; member of the Botany club; student representative on Woman's club house board. Elizabeth Spilman '22 is the secretary of the University dramatic council, vice-president of the English club, and a member of the Economics club. Linda Van Norden '24 is vice-president of the Classical club, secretary-treasurer of Wranglers, women's debating society, also a member of girls' team which debated against representatives of men's debating society, member of the Y. W. C. A. publicity committee. Elizabeth Peirce '24 is a member of the Music club, and of Wranglers. Miriam Hilton '24 is on the staff of the campus paper. Carolyn Peirce is a member of the staff of the *Quad*, Stanford annual, and plays on the sophomore hockey team. Ruth Lee Spilman '24 is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Mildred Maurer '21 is a member of Cap and Gown. Margaret Watson

'25 is a member of Y. W. C. A. membership committee, and plays on the sophomore hockey team.

The house has received a number of gifts recently. A set of dishes of blue and cream English China, selected by Marjorie Williams, has just been purchased, a present from alumnae. Margaret Watson gave the house a beautiful mahogany table. Preparations are being made for a donation of table silver as a Christmas present for the house. Many of the active members and several alumnae are contributing to this silver fund, and we hope that we may have the gift wrapped up and ready in time for our Christmas party.

We had considerable excitement over the week-end of the big game with the University of California. On that Saturday, at a buffet luncheon, we served ninety guests, and fourteen of them spent the entire week-end at the house. The game brought us a very agreeable reunion. Esther Flowers had filled all the bowls with red toyon berries, so that the rooms downstairs glowed with the Stanford color.

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Linda Van Norden

The new address of Ellen Calhoun Van Every (Mrs Dale V.) is 1001 N. 2d st. Harrisburg, Pa.

Bertha Vaughan and Ivo Copeland were married within the same week, the last week of October: Bertha Vaughan to Bernard Coe and Ivo Copeland to Carl Burgess.

Claire Soule Seay (Mrs W. D.) has a daughter, Virginia Claire, born Aug. 15.

Geraldine Cluff Wilson (Mrs H. Wilson) has a daughter, Geraldine.

Dr Clelia Duel Mosher, Psi, medical adviser of women students at Stanford, has just completed an interesting pamphlet on the health of college women and its exact relation to their capacity for study, based on extensive statistical study. She will publish it very soon.

Our Palo Alto Theta alumnae club is large and prosperous. Its president is Elsie Branner Fowler (Mrs F. H.) and the secretary is Inez Cross, Kappa.

Dean and Mrs A. W. Smith (Ruby Green '00) of Cornell university, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy '21, to Harold Raynolds, $\Psi\ U$, Cornell '18. The wedding is to be Jan. 17, in Sage chapel, Cornell university.

Engaged—Barbara Loomis and Maxwell Clark King.

Born, to Mr and Mrs G. W. Carbee (Florence Stewart) a daughter, July 22.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Chi is first of all attempting to fulfill her Grand president's wish, "Let our scholarship be above the average."

Out of the fifteen national women's fraternities at Syracuse university, Chi last year rated third with an average of 80.5%.

Alpha Chi Omega was first, 80.7%, Alpha Xi Delta second, 80.6%. The average necessary for initiation of freshmen we have raised from 75 to 80% and the chapter as a whole is trying to keep "above the average." Marjorie Ehle has been awarded the Theta ring, given each year to the sophomore attaining the highest scholastic standing during her freshman year, hers being 87.3%.

College activities claim Chi's second thought. Grace Fielding '24 has been elected president of the Silver Bay club; Helen Fielding '24 has been chosen by the small board of Y. W. C. A. to represent Syracuse at the Student Volunteer conference held in Schenectady; Doris Stillman '25 is vice-president of the Press club, an organization for journalism students; Olive Redmond '23 has been elected to Pi Lambda Theta, honorary pedagogical fraternity; Anna Joyce '25 is sophomore swimming captain and treasurer of the Women's Debate club; Vera Earing '26 and Cora Whyland '26 are in the University chorus. Katherine Wells '23, president of the Women's Athletic association, represented Syracuse at the Athletic association of Eastern colleges held at Cornell; Evelyn Eilert '24 and Alice Peek '24 were chosen to represent the chapter at the dedication of the new Beta Theta Pi house. Winona English '23, Mary Fitzpatrick '25, Mary Hill '25 and Margaret Wehmen '26 took part in the entertainment on Hallowe'en night in the all-university affair called "Bill Orange's Barn party" held at the farms of the agricultural college.

November 17 the inauguration of Chancellor Charles W. Flint took place. Chi entertained the Chancellor at dinner recently.

November 10 the alumnae gave a party at the chapter house and the freshmen presented their stunt.

Open house was held the evenings of the Pittsburg and Colgate football games.

28 November 1922

Dorothy Whitnall

Flavia Waters, Rho, who is now on the vaudeville circuit, was at the B. F. Keith's theater the week of Oct. 30, and during her stay at Syracuse visited the chapter house, attended meeting and went to the Syracuse-Nebraska game with the Chi Thetas. We found the little Nebraska Theta very charming.

'16 Elsa Volckman, '18 Margaret Shuman, '19 Hilda De Brine, '19 Edna Laurie, '19 Helen Sandford, '22 Margaret Elliot, and Mrs Nelson (Gladys Lewis) Hall were all back for the Colgate game.

'22 Mary Everett paid Chi a recent visit.

'22 Margaret Elliot is teaching in Weedsport, N. Y.

'19 Helen Sandford is teaching in Sayre, Pa.

Dr Iva Lowther Peters represented Goucher college at the inauguration of Chancellor Charles W. Flint.

Dr Elizabeth Eylar was entertained in Syracuse during the week of Nov. 26.

'20 Dorothy Crampton was the October bride of John R. Harney of Syracuse.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

No letter received

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OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Our football team is again victorious!! We have won every game of the season by very large scores and defeated Stanford, our "deadly rival," by a score of 28-0 on November 25. Phi chapter, at that university, held open house the day of that game and served a delicious luncheon to their friends.

November 10 we held our annual reception with our formal in the evening. Mrs Lebrecht was with us over the week-end and stood in the receiving line. We had a record-breaking number of guests. The house looked very lovely, the decorations being in the autumn shades, with great bunches of flowers and baskets of fruit. The whole occasion was voted the best in years.

But we have also had bad luck as well as good. Several weeks ago our furnace and water pipes broke and the Thetas went hot waterless and heatless for over a week. Capping the climax our chimney blew off in a recent heavy wind storm.

During the last two months we have gained honors on the campus. Adrienne Leonard, Elinor Stillman, Helen Carr and Helen Law represent us on the various athletic teams. Adrienne Leonard has also been made treasurer of the Women's athletic association in the place of Gertrude Martin, our representative to convention, who was forced to leave college on account of her health. Helen Law also made the All-star team in tennis. Marion Settemier is one of the chairmen on the Student Friendship drive and Adrienne Leonard was chairman of the W. A. A. Jinx committee. Elizabeth Boyd, Aphra West, and Helen Carr were on Field day committees.

Adrienne Leonard has been initiated into the Prytanean honor society. Evelyn McLaughlin, Elinor Stillman and Helen Carr took part in the junior farce which was presented the morning of Junior day. They were also on committees for the Prom.

Eighteen of the girls went up to Nevada for installation the week-end of November 18, and returned very happy and excited

on the train arriving in Berkeley in time for eight o'clock Monday morning.

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Aphra West

'22 Dorothy Henderson Maxwell is now living in Indianapolis.

'21 Born, to Mr and Mrs William Thomas (Lucretia McNear) a son, in Nov.

'13 Harriett Judd (Mrs Eliel) and '90 Elsie Lee (Mrs Fred Turner) are the members of the Alumni visitors board for this university. Mrs Eliel is in charge of reporting on the college of Letters and science and Mrs Turner is in charge of student and faculty welfare.

'12 Elsa Shilling was married Nov. 28 to James Mainwaring Douglass. Mildred Pearson was married to Edgar Bennett of San Francisco. They will live in Berkeley.

Hermine Henze is living at 1344 Jackson st. San Francisco.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

October 12 saw us all gathered on the Alligator for one of those delightful affairs, a chapter picnic. Much tomato and lettuce sandwiches and cake! and Helen Lippincott was actually caught cooking bacon over a camp fire.

October 18 meeting was held at the home of Miriam Jenkins '21, after which we pledged Florence Kennedy '25.

All during the events mentioned above we were gaining natural friendships with the freshmen. A little walk along the Crum, or a trip to the movies, convinced us that we were beginning to know some mighty fine girls. They learned to know us, too, and November 8 at the home of Mrs Frank Dudley we pledged Hilda Clark '25, Northeast Harbor, Maine; Lydia Roberts, Wallingford; Mabel Engle, Lancaster; Frances Spence and Elizabeth White, Easton, Maryland; Grace Thoenen, Sistersville, West Virginia; Esther White, Atlantic City, New Jersey. To complete our good fortune a few days later we pledged Eleanor Brann of San Francisco, California. To add a little surprise to the pledge party who should walk in but Lydia Philips ex-'24, who had been studying at the University of Washington and now has a position in Philadelphia.

November 22 initiation was held at the home of Mrs Walter Roberts for Florence Kennedy and Hilda Clark.

We are very glad to welcome at chapter meetings, Josephine Smith, Chi, who is teaching at the Mary Lyons school in the village.

November 26 we had our first chapter hike to Media for dinner. We were fourteen strong and the poor waiter in the Arcadia restaurant thought that an avalanche had indeed de-

scended upon him when we made our entrance. After eating and drinking our fill we went to see a poor lonesome Theta who had been sick and who appreciated the call very much (the poor lonesome Theta being the humble writer of this letter). We feel that hikes make much for Theta spirit and plan to take them often.

28 November 1922

Dorothy Evans

'18 Mr and Mrs Bartow Jencks of Rutherford, N. J. are being congratulated on the birth of a son.

'16 Anna Michner is engaged in research work at 9 Livingston pl. New York.

'22 Elsa Palmer is working in the Engineering department at Swarthmore college.

'18 Sarah Rogers is working with the Organized charities in Philadelphia.

'18 Mr and Mrs John C. White (Beatrice Newcomer) have moved to 150 Munn av. East Orange, N. J.

'18 Esther Philips is assistant head nurse at the Muhlenburg hospital, Plainfield, N. J.

Jessie Lewis is studying secretarial work at Simmons college. Address: 49 Cypress st. Brookline, Mass.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Alpha Gamma is thriving on a new house with no more than the usual number of difficulties attending so large a project. But the reward is compensation enough, for we find that working for a common goal such as this is only another way of drawing us closer to each other.

Although our conscientious team has not won the Western Conference, the completion of the stadium is for us a greater victory than any we have ever won on the gridiron.

This year we lost the scholarship cup by one point, but what a big difference that one point made. At the Panhellenic banquet our table sat in hushed suspense while the list was read from bottom up. Second place has been ours for three years. Surely we can reach the top next fall.

This month we are to give a tea at the Theta house for our numerous and highly appreciated alumnae.

Our convention representative, Lady Halliday, has at several consecutive meetings given us a most delightful account of her days at Lake Placid. Why couldn't we all have been chosen as representatives? The treasurer knows the answer.

Several weeks ago at the Elks' Country home we gave what we thought to be a very successful dance. Another one takes place December 8.

This year the pin awarded in memory of Marjory Dean was presented to Katherine Hicks. It is given each year to the sophomore who holds the highest record in scholarship and who in the opinion of the chapter most perfectly upholds the standards of Kappa Alpha Theta.

I December 1922

Anita Landacre

Mrs W. D. Rounsavell (Elizabeth Chamberlain) is living in Lewiston, Idaho. Address: 1603 Prospect st.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Rushing began October 6 and at the close we added to our roll nine girls: Constance Cone, Atlanta, Georgia, the daughter of Caroline Douglas Cone '02, Chi; Beatrice York of Massillon, Ohio; Isabelle Carter and Elise Durbrow of San Francisco, California; Loraine Fitz-Gerald of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Gladys Vermillion and Frances Bagot of Anderson, Indiana; Natalie Logan of Sheridan, Wyoming; and Frances Hunsberger of Norristown, Pennsylvania.

Before rushing began we proudly initiated Annie Lee Scribner, and happily affiliated Louise Curtis '24, Alpha Chi, and Catherine Jones '24, Alpha Eta.

We are proud to list the following honors attained so far this year: president of junior class, vice-president of Christian association, president of I. C. S. A., treasurer of national I. C. S. A., two members on Student organization, junior member of dramatics, chairman of junior play, five members taking part in dramatic productions, one of our freshmen carrying the lead, sergeant of arms of senior and freshmen classes, chairman of college spirit parties, secretary of sophomore class, two representatives on hockey teams, and four representatives in the College chair.

Armistice week-end we celebrated by a true Theta house-party at Forest Hills, Maryland, where we sang Theta songs from morn till night and were entertained by a very clever freshman stunt.

Our next diversion will be in the form of a Theta dance at the Baltimore Country club, December 15.

It is our plan to have open house teas in our chapter rooms the first and third Sundays every month, also to serve supper before meetings on alternate Tuesdays.

The chapter was shocked to learn of the sudden death of Ambassador Sharp, the father of Effee Sharp '25.

23 November 1922

Emily Chesney

Engagements: '19 Roberta Tener to John Eckleberry; '19 Rita Winkleman to John Neeman McFee; '21 Clara Davis to John Tucker; '25 Georgia Dove to Hamilton Davis.

Marriages: '16 Elizabeth Berry to George Anderson, Sept. 23; '19 Evelyn Jesson to Lyndan Wiley Frizzell, June 18; '20 Jean Merriken to Stanley Harrison, Sept. 15; '19 Grace Hawkins to John Francis Hill, Nov. 18.

Births: To '18 Edna Haymaker, a daughter, Florence Gray, in Aug.; to '19 Loubelle Sheppard Knipp, a son; to '15 Helen Frisch Neff, a son, Paul Heston, Apr. 14; to '15 Grace Haymaker Hornor, a son, James Lee, May 7; to '18 Clair Von Morees Stieff, a son, Charles Clinton 2nd, Apr. 4; to '19 Eleanor Watts Black, a daughter, Eleanor Bryce, Apr. 17; to '16 Agnes Hood Gonemeyer, a daughter, Jean, May 16; to '22 Marian Simpson Stiteler, a son, in Nov.

'13 Helen Harrison Brown (Mrs James) and husband are in India.

'14 Eleanor Annon Amos (Mrs Clay) and small son were in Baltimore during rushing.

'21 Elizabeth Major Denny is now in China, where her husband is stationed for two years.

'22 Hope Nelson Hardy and husband are in Manila.

'18 Virginia Davis Rule was in Baltimore during Nov.

'22 Maybelle Galbreath is teaching English and French in a junior high school in Baltimore.

'22 Stella Biddison is doing personnel work in Hutzler's department store, Baltimore.

'22 Mary Thomas is teaching in Baltimore.

'22 Mary Beaton Gibbs is teaching in the high school of Portsmouth, Va.

'22 Marcia Thom Lysted and husband are stationed at Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash.

'18 Helen Ferris is doing mission work in Nan Chang, China.

'22 Mary Beaton Gibbs spent a week-end with us in Oct.

'22 Louise L'Engle was back for rushing and returned to Atlanta to teach home economics in a continuation school.

'22 Blanche Alsop was back for rushing.

'22 Sara Thompson was back for pledge day.

'23 Emily Chesney has returned to Goucher for her senior year.

'25 Margaret Rogers is attending Agnes Scott college, Atlanta, Ga.

'24 Janet Smith has returned to Lawrence college.

'25 Elise Beck is attending Barnard.

'25 Ione Leach is attending the University of Illinois.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

After a rushing season of six weeks, Alpha Eta was proud to pledge nine girls: Katherine Culbert, sister to Ann '19; Elisabeth Hayes, sister to Annie Lee '19 and Edith '22; Martha Crockett, Elisabeth Harris and Catherine Crockett, of Pueblo, Colorado; Margaret and Shelby Chadwick, of Roanoke, Alabama; and Lutenia Porter, of Clinton, Kentucky.

At the opening of college each fraternity gave a tea for all the new girls. Then followed a period of six weeks during which

rushees were allowed five dates with each fraternity. Rushing reached its climax in the final big party that each fraternity gave for all its rushees. Ours took the form of a banquet at the house, which began with food, and ended with toasts, stunts, and much singing. On pledge night, which is very soon, our alumnae are going to give all of us a party.

Our house is feeling very dressed up now with the new lounge and chairs our mothers gave us, and the new lampshades which our alumnae helped us buy. We aren't going to be afraid of the cold blasts, either, now that we have two gas heaters installed.

Right now everybody is thinking about Thanksgiving and the Vanderbilt-Sewanee game. Ada Raines '11 and Corinne Gladding '12 will be in town for the big event. Mrs Hal Davis (Ida Nunn Cage) is visiting here. Mr and Mrs Carr Payne (Mary Evans Tarpley) will spend several days in the city. Katherine Irion, one of last year's freshmen, will also be in Nashville over Thanksgiving.

27 November 1922

Catherine Mims

'24 Mary Evans Tarpley married Carr Payne, Σ N, Oct. 8. Address: Chattanooga, Tenn.

'22 Mary Lynn Dobson was married to Harrison Armstead Nov. 11.

'21 Dorothy Duffy has a position in the alumni office at Vanderbilt.

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Alpha Theta's pledges are Ann Bower of Belton; Frances Wells of San Antonio; Bess Gilbert and Margaret Reed of Austin; Jannie and Johmmy Price of Palestine; Doris Ross of Galveston; Murrell May of Dallas; Fay Underwood of Amarillo; Alice and Lois Fender of Kaufman; and Lucille Stover of Orange.

Alpha Theta had a very successful rush week under the new preferential bidding system which went into effect this year for the first time. Rush week lasted six days, during which time the fraternities were limited as to the number and kinds of dates that they could have with the rushees. Alpha Theta had two very attractive teas, and several meals at the house which were enjoyed by everyone. Saturday night at eight o'clock all of the girls in the chapter were very excited as the new pledges began to come to the house. By nine o'clock open house began and we were more than glad to have twelve fine pledges to add to our chapter. Miss Laurans was at the house during rush week and was a great help to us.

One of the most interesting events of the season was the

annual San Sam celebration November 11. Alpha Theta was well represented in the big parade by two floats which the girls decorated. One of them was the university float in which Mildred Chambers rode as Duchess of the university. Two of our other members, Doris Ross and Mary Hall, were in the other float as out-of-town duchesses. Several of the other girls were maids in the coronation. We worked very hard getting the floats ready and were duly rewarded by winning the first two prizes.

We are very fortunate this year in having a most charming woman for our chaperon, Mrs Ashworth of San Antonio. A tea in her honor was given the last of November.

Initiation for Eloise Baker, Stella Slade, Maelan McGill, and Opal Marshall was held October 16.

The only misfortune has been the loss of three of our best girls, Selwyn Sage, Clara Curry, and Thelma Kaffall, on account of dengue fever. All three are expected to return after Christmas.

At last mid-terms are over and Alpha Theta's standing is still very good.

We are grateful to the alumnae and patronesses for their services during rush week.

28 November 1922

Margaret Preston

Norma Cunningham of Amarillo has been visiting Annie Lewis Preston for the month of Nov.

Nov. 22, Kathleen McCallum was married to John Livingston Morley. Address: Houston, Tex.

Frances Sledge, Mrs Myrtle Kiley, Mrs Kirkendall, and Miss McCalais visited at the house during rush week.

Carlyle Canady is teaching in Ardmore, Okla.

May Belle Taylor is attending Vassar.

Sue King is spending the winter in Dallas.

Lee and Virginia Wolfin have returned to their home in Amarillo from a delightful trip to Europe.

Mrs Lucy Johnson Petty is living in New York.

Etta Gilbert was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Jane Burgess is in school in Dallas.

Frances Myrick is teaching in Lockhart.

Edina Hogan is attending Rice institute in Houston.

Louise Connerly is president of the advertising board.

Mary Tom Osborne and Mary Hall have been elected to the new public speaking society.

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The fall elections to student organizations and class positions have placed a number of Thetas in office. Mildred Wright is vice-president of the junior class and Marion Whitbread its

secretary, while Elizabeth Lord and Mildred Moore are on the junior prom committee. Virginia Hayes and Helen Bechtel are on freshman committees.

Katherine Foster was elected president of the League of women voters and is therefore a member of Tower, organization of presidents of women's clubs. She is also on the Y. W. Cabinet, is manager of the *Eliot*, a literary magazine, and a member of the Chapel choir. Elizabeth Bright, freshman, is secretary of the French club. Alice Roth is on the conference committee of Y. W. Elizabeth Lord, Helen Crawford, Jane Treadway, Ida McRoberts and Virginia Hayes made the Women's glee club and Clair Rountree has been made its accompanist. In the honorary societies, Helen Bechtel was elected to Clais, freshman women's organization, and Marion Whitbread and Mildred Wright to Ternion, junior women's society.

In dramatics Theta has also had a place. Elizabeth Lord, Marie Reid, Helen Bechtel and Lenora Kinnaird made Thrysus, dramatic society, while Anne Kinnaird, Jaliene Shield and Carolyn Mathews had parts in two of the three playlets presented by Thrysus November 7.

In sports, Harriett Logan and Virginia Gregory made the senior hockey team; Peyton Hawes, Mildred Wright, and Marion Whitbread the junior; Marie Reid, the sophomore; Helen Bechtel, Mabel Nichols, the freshman; while Virginia Hayes, Alice Roth, Ida McRoberts and Jane McCoy made hockey squads.

Mildred Wright, Marion Whitbread and Cecilia deCamps are managers of hockey, swimming and canoeing, respectively, in Woman Athletic association.

On October 11 we pledged Lois Benton of Fort Worth, Texas.

Though our informal dance was given for the pledges, the chapter had the time of its life, just as it did at the annual Katsup given by the pledges for us on November 15.

Another annual affair, the joint meeting of the St. Louis alumnae and the college chapter, was held November 9 in the Theta room.

November 10 the City Panhellenic, assisted by the college chapters, gave a bazaar to raise money for a hundred dollar prize offered to the girl who ranks highest among the sophomore women of the university.

27 November 1922

Mildred Moore

Gladys Thompson, one of our pledges, has moved to New Haven, Conn.
Married: May Hoolan and Robert Callett, on Labor day.

Married: Dec. 2, Carolyn Nettleships and Lamar Kishnor.

Married: Nov. 28, Mary Dougherty and Richard Kramer, Σ X.

Married: Madelyn Scott and Cris Fontana, A T Ω .

Born, to Harriett Newman Green, a daughter.

Virginia Reller was married in Sept. to Frank Smith, Σ X, and is living in Little Rock, Ark.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

November 17, pledge day and the end of our rushing season, was hailed with pleasure and a relaxation of strained nerves. Now that the tension is all over we are able to look back and enjoy the memories of our two rush parties. The first, an informal tea, was at the home of Dorothy Cooper, October 6. Everything, softly shaded lights on large shaggy yellow chrysanthemums, the tinkle of silver against china, and the comfortable murmur of voices, all blended into a most congenial and pleasant atmosphere. We entertained twenty rushees with the aid of our alumnae. Our second party was formal and took place November 10 at the home of Ruth Hanson. The rooms were decorated to give the impression of a cabaret scene set in a pirates' den. Black and red hangings decorated the walls, and small tables for four were placed around the den. Weighty black anchors, parrots not too choice of their language, fierce swaggering pirates (our own brand), bold smiling cigarette girls, and the light of red and black candles, all these lent themselves to an entirely novel background for the entertainment. The following Thursday seven girls were pledged. We are particularly proud of this as our chapter is the smallest national chapter at Adelphi. The pledges are Dorothy Copeland, a senior from Sweet Briar college; Helen Hayward, a junior from Packer institute in Brooklyn; Grace Chardwayne; Mildred Newman; Alice Laux, sister of Estelle; Helen McCarthy; and Doris Hausman.

November 20, after supper meeting, a special initiation was held at the College house for Edna Blumenthal.

Since our last letter Adelphi's million dollar drive for a building and endowment fund has been launched. The campaign is to last until December 6. Only a third of our time is over and we have almost reached one third of our quota. The enthusiasm and energy expended by the entire student body in obtaining subscriptions large and small is unlimited.

The local, Alpha Delta Alpha, has obtained a charter from Delta Zeta fraternity and has been duly installed as the Alpha Zeta chapter. Adelphi has now eleven national fraternities.

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Edna Hopkins

Madeline Frost Hennessey (Mrs John C.) is one of the executive chairmen for the Adelphi college endowment fund.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

The biggest event in the calendar was the pledging of our seventeen freshmen: Eunice Storey, Marian Robb, Virginia Nachant, Helen Kretsinger, Jean McMillan, Lillis Cahill, Dorothy Congar, Margaret Revelle, Betty Warner, Betty Young, Kathleen Olwell and Frances Ferry from Seattle; Janet Slade of Hood River, Oregon; Helen Coons of Aberdeen; Constance Thompson and Clarice Miller of Tacoma; Erma Luce of San Francisco.

In activities, Margaret Sparling, vice-president of the Women's league, has charge of two concerts, those of Louis Gravure and Joseph Hoffman. The first one has just been successfully conducted.

Alice Frein is a copy reader on the daily, assistant editor of *Tyee*, and a member of the Women's executive council. Vera Allen is treasurer of Tolo club, women's honorary society, and a member of the Women's executive council. Elzey Skinner is on the senior social committee, Betty Slade on the Varsity ball committee, and Margaret Sparling on the junior Prom committee.

Dorothy Watson handled the publicity for the Women's league concerts and is on the daily staff. Helen Pitcher is on the Student advisory committee and the Art club social committee. Helen Graham is publicity manager for the Mammooks, underclass service organization; Atelier social committee, A. S. U. W. office work, and dance drama.

Irene Jackson is on the sophomore hockey team and is doing Women's league and Y. W. C. A. committee work. Marian Lucas is on the sophomore social committee. Frances Axtel is coaching basketball and baseball in the Japanese settlement for the Y. W. C. A.

The freshmen have begun splendidly in activities. Marian Robb, Margaret Revelle and Lillis Cahill are working on the morgue staff of the daily. Marian is also managing a stunt for the junior girls' Vodvil try-out and is in the Dance drama. Helen Kretsinger, Clarice Miller and Margaret Revelle were on the concert ticket committee. Virginia Nachant is one of the Minute girls for the Women's league and in the Dance drama. Helen Coons and Helen Kretsinger were on the Japanese mission committee, and most of the freshmen, in charge of Betty Warner, worked on the invitation committee for the A. S. U. W. parties.

The active chapter entertained itself at a dance November 24 at English's. The freshmen had a dance December 9 at Lillis Cahill's. Two teas have been given for the freshmen on Sunday evenings.

Irene Jackson was initiated November 5.

A new system was inaugurated by the scholarship committee this year. The amount of study per day done on each subject is kept on a card by each member and handed in weekly. This is recorded on a chart which also shows the grades, house activities, outside activities, and outside work, of each member of the chapter.

Vera McIntosh Bemis visited us November 13. Sara Buchanan '22 spent Thanksgiving week with us. The week-ends of the O. A. C. and Oregon games we were glad to receive visits from O. A. C. and Oregon Thetas.

1 December 1922

Elisabeth Ritchie

'25 Catherine Guthrie was married to George Adams, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, Nov. 29.

'22 Gladys Winternute married Donald Currie, $\Delta T \Delta$, Nov. 22. Address: Bell's Court apts. Everett, Wash.

Mabel Durham Sanders (Mrs W. J.) has moved from Spokane to Visalia, Cal. Address: 514 W. Main st.

Lora M. Wallace is at her home in Spokane this winter.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

November 1, twenty-three Thetas were served breakfast in the new house—the first meal there. Since then they have been getting settled with all possible speed. The house-warming will be December 8, by which time we hope to have succeeded in making it appear and be a real Theta home.

Early in the year, as an incentive to attain higher scholarship, Winifred Limerick Toel (Mrs Court W.) offered to the freshman making the highest average a standard Theta pin or its equivalent toward a jewelled one.

October 24, the Harlequin players, the university dramatic club, presented *Beau Brummel*. Sallie Love Banks and Elizabeth Clauss both had major parts, and Mary Worrell a character part, in the play. November 21 and 22 *The breeze bug*, a musical comedy, was given under the auspices of the Student council. Irma Bewyer, Dorothy Limerick, and Beulah Lang, also Frances Duying and Helen Horn, two of our pledges, were in the play.

Due to the fact that the house was unfinished for two months it was difficult for freshmen and actives to be together in a body. Thus such opportunities were doubly appreciated. October 5, Kate Child Bain (Mrs Eustice) entertained with a hay ride and a picnic supper. Dean and Mrs F. B. Mumford, parents of Margaret, Catherine, and Dorothy, invited us all to a supper round a bon-fire on the lawn of their home, October 9.

Hazel McIntyre was elected to Alpha Zeta Pi, honorary romance language fraternity.

Alline Smith, president of the chapter and president of Y. W. C. A., was chairman of student government and a member of the executive council at the Rocky Mountain Student conference of the Y. W. C. A. held at Estes Park, Colorado, August 15-25. She is chairman of the committee of Panhellenic which is investigating preferential bidding which several chapters are eager to see used on this campus next year.

Frances Duysing was chosen to be a member of freshman commission, an organization for developing leadership. She also made the hockey team, and Josephine Way, sister of Margaret, made the hockey team. This entitles her to become a member of the Women's athletic association. Jonnabelle Hunt made the sophomore hockey squad.

26 November 1922

Frances Ragland

The following were the guests of Alpha Mu from Alpha Iota, Nov. 17-19: Helen Bechtel, Helen Crawford, Cecelia Decamp, Virginia Hays, Elizabeth Lord, Jane McCoy, Ida McRoberts, Catherine Milne, Mildred Moore, Lina Newman, Marie Reed, Alice Roth, Jalien Shield, Jane Treadaway, Mildred Wright.

'22 Alice Kurtz and '25 Ethel Larkin of St. Louis were also our guests for that week-end.

'20 Ruth Dulaney, the alumna in charge of Alpha Mu freshmen, is head of the department of physical education for women at the university.

'18 Dorothy Mumford, who is attending Columbia university, made the tennis team there.

'10 Julia Spalding is continuing her work on the faculty of the mathematics department at Christian college, Columbia, Mo.

'19 Vivian Kirkpatrick is teaching home economics in the high school at Nevada, Mo. Address: 435 S. Main st.

'12 Mary Noe Fountain (Mrs John) was our guest Nov. 19.

'18 Mary Lansing is teaching at Winchester, Ill.

'23 Ernestine Parks is head of the art department at Harzfeld's Parisian, Kansas City, Mo.

'16 Christine Spencer is spending the winter with her mother in Columbia, Mo. Address: 1108 Paquin.

'24 Dorothy Rose was our guest Oct. 27-29.

'18 Dorothy Worrell was here Nov. 5 and spent several days with us.

'19 Garnett Ingalsbe Lewis (Mrs Charles) will be in Columbia until after Thanksgiving. Her husband is coaching the football team.

'19 Lou Eva Longan has been our guest since Nov. 21.

Married, Nov. 18, Julia McDonald to Waldo Douglas Sloan.

'16 Claudine Gossett was married to Henry Ide Eager, Dec. 2.

'11 Born, to Mr and Mrs J. H. Porter (Minnie Lee Noe), Santa Rose, Cal. a daughter, Muriel, Oct. 4.

A daughter was born to Wilma Scodie Ross (Mrs A. W.), San Francisco, last August.

Lucy Y. Riggs, Kappa, national student secretary of Y. W. C. A. was here visiting the Y. W. C. A. and gave a very inspiring talk to the chapter Nov. 6.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Home-coming, November 10-11, was the largest and most successful one that Montana has ever had. Ten Thetas returned. They were Merle Kettelwell Ruenover '18, Plains; Mildred Uehlinger ex-'23, Mary Laux '20, Kalispell; Anne Cliff ex-'24, Alice Schwefel '20, and Alice Neal ex-'22, Butte; Helen Fitzgibbons '22, Hamilton; Erie McLaren ex-'23, and Carol Redding ex-'25, Helena; and Aileen Wagner Duncan '20, Priest River, Idaho.

On Sunday, November 12, Idabelle McLeish and Rosalind Reynolds were initiated. Later in the day we attended a combined initiation and home-coming banquet.

October 30 we pledged Imogene Newton, Ryegate, and Veronica Hoffman, Helena.

Mary X. McCarthy '22, as president of the Woman's self-government association, represented the University of Montana at a convention held in Salt Lake City.

Vivian Bruneau '22 was initiated into Pentralia, an honorary society for junior and senior women. Marian Fitzpatrick was pledged to Delta Psi Kappa, the woman's national physical education fraternity.

Eloise Baird has a part in *Alice-sit-by-the-fire*.

Marjorie Bullock '23 was elected vice-president and Dorothy Coleman '26, secretary-treasurer of the Episcopal club. Marjorie is assistant art editor of the *Sentinel*, our year-book.

This year our chaperon is Mrs Eva Langworthy from Billings.

Mrs Coleman, mother of one of our new pledges, presented the chapter with a beautiful silver cake plate. Doris Habert '23 gave us a silver dinner bell, and Merle Kettelwell Ruenover '18, a bonbon dish.

29 November 1922

Marian Fitzpatrick

Charlotte Plummer Perry ex-'20, Hazel Baird Beale '19, and Helen Little '21 are living in Tacoma. They were unable to return for Homecoming, but to show that they had not forgotten the Thetas they sent a large bouquet of chrysanthemums.

'23-ex Harriet Wilson is doing secretarial work in Janesville, Wis.

'24-ex Frances Conrad and '22-ex Violet Thisted are working in their fathers' offices in Great Falls.

'19 Helen Gilette is doing work at the Red Cross headquarters in St. Louis.

'16 Alpha Buse is editor of the *Foreign board* which is published in New York city.

'23-ex Lois Jones is visiting her family in Kelso, Wash.

'22 Helen Fitzgibbons is teaching at Hamilton, Mont.

'22 Virginia Yegen is doing secretarial work for her father in Billings.

'22 Lillian Goff has a position in the county superintendent's office in Great Falls.

'24-ex Joanne McCarthy is doing secretarial work in the Bank of Italy in Los Angeles.

'24-ex Florence Conrad has a position on the staff of the *Anaconda Standard*, Anaconda, Mont.

Grace Sanner '16 and Alice Schwefel '20 are teaching in the Butte high school, and Alice Neal '22-ex is teaching in the grade schools there.

'19-ex May Smith Leimert is now living in Miles City. For the past two years she has resided in Chicago.

'19 Carrie Maclay is attending the University of California.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

It was nice to come back to college where we could all get together again—we were mighty glad to see everybody. The only grief was not having all the girls who graduated and Doris Sengstaken, Gloria Collinson and Eleanor Eakin here. Doris, Gloria and Eleanor plan to return next year.

The ten million dollar fund campaign is of paramount interest to the university now. The campaign is organized and the work begun.

We pledged nine girls; five of them are sisters—Claire Scharpf and Gertrude Harris, from Portland; Edna Murphy, Pendleton; Adrienne Hazard, Coquille; and Eloise Buck, Eugene. The other pledges are: Ardis Welch, Portland; Eugenia Zieber, Salem; Dorthea and Marion Hill, Medford.

October 22 we held initiation for Florence Fortmiller and Salome Cusick, Albany; Genevieve Phelps, Pendleton; and Ruth Sensenich, Portland, who were pledged last term.

The sophomore class gave a backward dinner dance for the pledges November 4. It was a distinctly unusual party; the tables were set backward, dinner served backward, and the programs made backward, everything was black and white.

Home-coming, November 10-12, was a time of great festivity, as usual. There was a special ambassador from the University of Washington here; we sent a representative there, too. Another innovation was the formal adoption of graduates of other colleges, by the university. Alumnae here for Home-coming were—Dorothy Manville, Helen Hamilton Clarke, Bess Cowden Smith, Eve Hutchinson, Miriam Holecomb, Anne Shea, Marcella Carlock, Lucile Snyder, Genevieve Schaeffer, Mary Hegardt, Iva McMillan Wilson, Carol Montague Beggs, Valiere Coffey and Winifred Cockerline Bigbee.

The university went en masse to Corvallis for the big O. A. C. game, and won it—which of course made necessary a big victory dance.

Senior leap week, when senior women had supreme control of dates with senior men, was a riotous whirl. "Bar room busts" and "kid parties" were the order of the week. The juniors had one big "shine" day—all the junior men shined shoes for charity and all the women wore bright bandannas and sashes and lured all campus-folk to the "shiners."

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Martha Shull

The engagement of Imogene Letcher to Rutherford Brown, Σ X, was announced at the house this term.

Born, to Betty Gram Swing, a son, in London, England.

'14 Bess Cowden Smith and her husband made an interesting experiment in the New York slums last year. They lived there and ran a model tenement.

'22 Dorothy Manville is teaching in Yamhill.

'22-ex Mirian Holcomb is working in an office in Portland.

Margaret Phelps is teaching in Creswel.

Charlie Fenton and Dudley Clark were married in Portland, Dec. 6.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

We are at last permanently settled in our new home and on December 17 we gave quite a large open house to which we invited both faculty and students.

On October 13 we initiated Elizabeth Johnson, Corpus Christi, Texas. On November 13 we pledged Josephine Duvall, Oklahoma City.

The days December 8 to 10 were red letter days for us because, at this time, we entertained our mothers with a house-party. If they enjoyed the stunts, dinners and bridges one half as much as we enjoyed having them with us we will be happy.

We also entertained Miss Marie Tiffany, recently of the Metropolitan opera company, when she gave a recital in Norman, November 28.

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Helen Hays

Alumnae back for homecoming Nov. 11 were Olive Robertson Hillis, Wilma Lamar, Archie Burnett, Ruby Ingram, Frances Letson, Willie Faye Corbin, Edna Cash Newby, Gladys Williams Love, Ruth Ann Tolbert, Geraldine Drennan, Amelia Broach, Mrs B. M. Thompson, Elizabeth Mansfield.

Married: Anne Knight and Robert Reeves Park. At home, Tulsa, Okla.

Married: Josephine Meibergen and Wilder Johnson. At home, Enid, Okla.

Married: Olive Robertson and David E. Hillis. At home, Sapulpa, Okla.

Married: Olga Burnett and Dorrance Roderick. At home, Wichita, Kan.

Born to Mr and Mrs Ernest McLain (Helen Trent), a daughter, Mary Jane.

'18 Ella Mansfield has announced her engagement to J. S. Blicken-durfer, Θ Δ X.

'22 Louise Finch has announced her engagement to Dale Johnston, B Θ Π.

Adelaide Paxton is studying at the University of California.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

In spite of the fact that she has no house, Alpha Pi was fortunate in her six new pledges: Jean Hutchinson, sister of Dorothy and Grace, La Moure; Marjorie Jones, Ellendale; Marion O'Conor, St. Thomas; Margaret Tellner, Jamestown; Marjorie Wilkerson, Grand Forks; Helen Wilson, Bathgate.

Initiation was held October 26, at Selma Hassel Lommen's home, where Margaret Ganssle, Margaret Gillette, Rachael Hahn, Dorothy Massee and Joy Suter were initiated.

Although we have only three Theta juniors this year, Pearl Burtness was elected president of the junior class. Joy Suter was elected vice-president and Dorothy Massee secretary, of the sophomore class.

Joy Suter and Margaret Gillette were voted among the eight most beautiful girls in the annual Beauty contest.

Rachael Hahn, Margaret Gillette, Mary Gowran, and Joy Suter were taken in as reserve members—after the fall try-outs for the Dakota playmakers. Dorothy Massee is playing in *Enter the hero*, one of three one-act plays to be given by Play-makers on November 23.

On Home-coming day our alumnae gave a dinner for the actives, pledges, and visiting alumnae. We were delighted to have several of the alumnae back whom some of us had never met before.

December 2 we are giving our annual Interfraternity dance.
1 December 1922

Dorothy Massee

'09 Beatrice Olson is acting Dean of women this year in the absence of Dean Ella Fulton.

'10 Born to Mr and Mrs J. J. Brennan (Echo Turner) a son, Mark Coyle, Oct. 14. Address: 4812 Emerson av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

Alpha Pi sympathizes with Pearl Monroe McBride and Hortense Monroe in the death of their sister and our pledge, Zelda Monroe.

'12 Annie McIlraith Quirke (Mrs T. T.) with her two little girls spent the summer in England, while Mr Quirke was attending an International conference of geologists in Switzerland.

'15 Born to Mr and Mrs O. A. Conner (Margaret Fawcett) a daughter, in Sept. Address: 4035 Queen av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

'11 Emily Bel Nash has recently been appointed a member of the faculty of the Chicago musical college. Address: Apt. 3, 1414 E. 50th st. Chicago.

'13 Capt and Mrs Ansel G. Wineman (Gertrude Cunningham) have moved to Denver, Colo. at Apt. 215, The Acacia, 429 E. 14th av.

'15 Clara Flemington is living at 209 Dorian apts. Aberdeen, S. D.

'14 Vera Kelsey is at home after two years traveling in northern and central China and has many interesting experiences to relate.

'16 Emily Covert Heaton will have a new address Jan. 1, E. 627 23d av. Spokane, Wash.

'15 Jessie Grassick Hixon (Mrs C. S.) has moved to 5052 Queen av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

'13-ex Clara Burman Ross (Mrs John C. Jr.) has a new address, 710 13th st. S. Fargo, N. D.

'13-ex Mrs Jay B. Shirk (Gertrude Gould) is now living at 801 S. Vine st. Marshfield, Wis.

'13-ex Ethel Harris Gallett (Mrs D. L.) has moved into a new home, 16 13th av. N. W. Aberdeen, S. D.

'15 Mertie Halvorson Wilson (Mrs H. L.) is at present living at 3731 Harriet av. Minneapolis, Minn.

'15 Hazel Ladd is teaching at Kirkwood, Mo. and is living at Lenox hall.

'15 Inez Serumgard of Devils Lake visited here recently and her sister, Pauline Budge (Mrs W. E.) gave a tea in her honor for Alpha Pi alumnae, actives and pledges.

'16 Minnie Steinbar Barr (Mrs W. W.) has a new address in Minneapolis, 2731 Dupont av. S.

'18 Margaret Kolars is teaching in Fargo, N. D. Address: 1120 N. 8th st.

'17 Adah Flemington is teaching at Two Harbors, Minn.

'16 Ruth Soule is a dietitian at Fort McHenry, Baltimore.

'14-ex Harriet Carrier Strain (Mrs A. W.) has a new address; 510 3d av. N. Great Falls, Mont.

'13 (Vassar) Ruth Whithed Budge (Mrs A. G.) visited in Grand Forks on her way home to Honolulu from Minneapolis.

'17 Gertrude Healy Shorb (Mrs P. E.) a September bride, is living at the Colonial hotel, Washington, D. C.

'16-ex Grace Kolars Buckley (Mrs Neil J.) is living at 1619 S. Quaker st. Tulsa, Okla.

'16 Elaine Baldwin was married last summer to Alvin Derby and is living in Shidler, Okla.

'18 Mary Barnes is teaching English in the high school at Mott, N. D.

'17-ex Eva Renwick was married to Samuel Kersey of St. Maries, Idaho, Aug. 28.

'20 Ruth Mahon finished her work at Rush medical college in June and is an interne at New England hospital for women, Boston.

'22 Alice Budge is head dietitian at the U. S. Veteran's hospital 86, Fort McKenzie, Sheridan, Wyo.

'18 Ada Soule is teaching at Austin, Minn.

'17-ex Bernice Church was married Sept. 6 to Palmer Overby of Park River, N. D.

- '19 Dorothy Hutchinson is teaching at Lakefield, Minn.
- '20 Born to Dr and Mrs John L. Mills (Katherine Babcock) of Winnibago, Minn. a daughter, Mary Margaret, Nov. 7.
- '19 Marjorie Cook of St. Paul was married to Thos. Delaney last summer.
- '18-ex Born to Mr and Mrs Gilbert E. Johnson (Grace Buckingham) a son, Paul Gilbert, Sept. 11.
- '21 Frances Mahon was married to Morris N. Webster, June 10, and they are teaching at Surrey this year.
- '21 Florence Reid and Boyd Milne Begg were married Dec. 1 in Minneapolis. They will live in St. Louis.
- '21 Ruth Crothers is teaching in East Grand Forks and living at home with her mother.
- '21 Eva Skinner is teaching domestic science in high school at Thief River Falls, Minn.
- Ruth Dow Anderson (Mrs L. C.) has returned from San Diego and is visiting her mother, Mrs Dan Dow. We sympathize with both Ruth and Margaret Dow Dunnell in the loss of their father in Oct.
- '19-ex Ronnaug Skabo was married to Clarke D'Evelyn this summer and they are teaching at Sarles, N. D.
- '22 Harriet Fox is at home with her father, Kenmare, N. D. and Helen Fox is teaching music in the schools of Rolla.
- '22 Corinne Heitman is teaching in Sylvania, Ohio.
- '21-ex Odina Olson is teaching at Casselton, N. D.
- '21-ex Ida Rand's engagement to Calvin Jackson was announced with a 5-lb. box at the Home-coming day banquet, Oct. 21.
- '21-ex Arlouine Olson is teaching at St. Thomas.
- '21-ex Helen Hayes spent the summer at Camp Lewis with her mother and brother, Major Philip Hayes.
- '22-ex Florence Wight was married June 10 to Perry T. Stricker.
Address: 713 11th av. N. Fargo, N. D.
- '22-ex Helen Heitman is teaching the primary grades at Drayton, N. D.
- '22-ex Vivian Miller is teaching at Payette, Idaho, after having attended the summer session at the University of Idaho.
- '24-ex Evelyn Suter is at home this year in Grafton, N. D.
- '24-ex Marie Mollers is teaching at Grafton, as is Gladys O'Keefe.
- '23-ex Emma Hollan's address in Seattle is 1921 3d av.
- '24-ex Louise Weiermuller is attending college in Seattle this year and enjoying knowing Alpha Lambda Thetas. Her address is 5622 20th av. N. E.
- Since returning from Syria, after two years in Near East Relief work, Mrs L. G. Moultrie (Sophie Williams), Upsilon, is living in Grand Forks, where Alpha Pi girls are enjoying knowing her.
- The out-of-town alumnae here for our Home-coming day banquet were Harriet and Helen Fox, Margaret Kolars, Margaret Loughin, Marjorie Bell, Lois Sheets, Margaret Christianson, Helen Heitman, Thelma Gunderson, Hazel Halvorson, Evelyn Suter, and Marjorie Child Evans, Upsilon, from Minneapolis.
- During the N. D. E. A. meeting in Fargo, the following Thetas had a reunion luncheon—Donna Forkner, Margaret Beede, Helen Heitman, Marjorie Bell, Lucile Tombs, Dorothy Healy, Arlouine Olson, Mary Belle Flemington Strand, Kathleen Cowan, Margaret Kolars, Gertrude Cullen, Beatrice Olson, Anne Bowman, Faith Grinnell Conmy and Florence Wight Stricker.

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

As we have two weeks rushing period our formal pledge dinner came September 30. We pledged nine girls: Gertrude Reynolds, Dell Rapids; Marion Damuth, Redfield; Marion McCormick, Sioux Falls; Lenette Dunlap, Grace Beede and Francelia Frary, Vermilion; Ernestine Clark, Mobridge; Mary Huntley, Huron; Helene Spangler, Mitchell. Later we pledged Catherine Grange, Flandreau.

Mary Huntley was elected secretary and treasurer of sophomore class. Mildred Allen was elected undergraduate representative of Y. W. C. A., also vice-president of junior girls' organization. Margaret Lavery was chosen a new member of Mask and Wig. Alice Whitlow was elected to Keystone, senior honorary society. Wyn Reynolds was made treasurer of Alenthainai. Frances Spangler is secretary of Y. W. C. A. Martha Wendell was elected president of Women's self-government association. Four of our sophomores and one of our freshmen are on hockey teams.

Last spring we decided to have a big Theta reunion on Dakota Day, our annual home-coming, so early this fall we sent out urgent invitations to all alumnae. As a result we had twenty-five back and after the football game we assembled at the house for dinner and meeting. We discussed building plans and hope soon to have our building fund large enough to start a house of our own.

November 3 our pledges entertained pledges of the other five women's fraternities with a vogue party.

On November 12 we initiated Gertrude Reynolds, who is a senior and assistant director of physical education at the university.

Agnes Buck, one of our juniors, was awarded first place in Vanity Fair contest this fall.

We gave our house-dance November 24. The decorations were black and gold. A novel favor dance was profile pictures of each girl, and there was a great deal of merriment among the men trying to find their partners.

In Near East relief fund drive we pledged enough to keep one child in food for a year.

Frances Spangler has the lead in the sophomore class play, *Adam and Eva*.

27 November 1922

Agnes R. Buck

Anna Dell Morgan has returned from a trip abroad.

Rosa Kenefick, Chicago, came back for a few days' visit. Her sister, Marion, accompanied her.

Helen Olston sent us a beautiful black and gold fruit dish as a Christmas remembrance.

ALPHA SIGMA—STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

Although we have just reached our mid-semester, Alpha Sigma has been the recipient of several honors. Grace Troy has been appointed editor of *The Chinook*, the college annual; she is one of the very few women who have held this position. Irene Kulzer and Katherine Mathews were elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Erna Toevs, Zena Rothrock and Gladys Evans have been appointed associate editors on the *Cougar's Paw*, our student humor publication.

Janet Kennedy is president of McCrosky hall, the largest girls' dormitory on the campus. Irene Kulzer is vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical fraternity. Zena Rothrock has been elected to the American Quill club, national literary fraternity. Grace Troy and Zena Rothrock were elected to membership in the Scribblers' club, local journalistic fraternity.

Ethel Toevs was initiated into Mu Phi Beta, local honorary educational fraternity. Katherine Mathews is president of the Sponsors' club and Irene Kulzer is secretary of the organization. Mabel Bruihl is a member of Beta Tau, new local honorary dramatic society. Zena Rothrock is business manager of the All college revue which is to be given under the auspices of the Women's athletic association. She is also a member of the social committee of the Associated students. Ethel Toevs is society editor of *The Chinook*.

Florence Higley is undergraduate representative of the Y. W. C. A. Gertrude VanDelingen is president of the Art club. Zena Rothrock has been appointed on the Junior Prom committee. Mabel Bruihl is chairman of the social committee of the junior class. Florence Higley is a member of the executive committee of the Associated students.

Initiation November 4 added Katherine Fowler and Janet Kennedy to our chapter roll. Hal Guinn and Audra McDonald, Pullman, have been added to our list of pledges.

30 November 1922

Ethel Toevs

'20 Married, Frances Huntington and Ralph Norenberg, Σ A E.

'21 Madeline Power is spending the winter in New York.

'21 June Sanders has returned from Paris, where she has been studying music.

'22 Meta Carstens, Rearden, spent Thanksgiving at the chapter house.
'20 Marjory Heaton, Spokane, was our guest during initiation, Nov. 4.

'21 Antoinette Shryock of Seattle was our guest Oct. 28.

Mary Stewart, Alpha Mu, visited us during initiation.

Helen Jones is teaching at the American mission, Alexandria, Egypt.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Arthur Hooker (Mabel Baker) a daughter, Oct. 22.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

The university is in the throes of an enthusiastic campaign to raise money for the completion of our stadium already more than half way constructed. There are twenty-six teams in the university, four in the Liberal Arts college. At the head of each team is a captain who has general supervision over the collection of the money for her team. Martha Vordenberg is the captain of one of the four Liberal Arts teams. She is a hard and successful worker, and at present her team is second. Every Theta is actively interested in the success of the campaign. and we expect to make her team first, when the drive is over.

Our rushing season was long, but nevertheless successful. At the end of six weeks of confining rushing, we pledged nine girls, Marcella Theiss, Grace Miller, Virginia Muhlhauser, Jane Becker, Eleanor Adkins, Eugenia Schmidt, Mary Alice Leding, and Agnes Boalt. We gave two informal dinners and entertainment afterwards, at intervals of two weeks. These only led up to the final rush party which was as successful and impressive as it has been in other years. This progressive party seems not only traditional in our own chapter, but also in many others. Our journey started at Holland, where the freshmen were given favors which Margaret Heckle brought from Holland this summer. From here we went to gay Paree, then to Hope-U-Like-It-Japan. From there to Iceland's frozen halls, and last and best to Theta Land, where Theta songs and the formal statement thrilled us as well as the freshmen.

Dorothy Beck and Kathryn Withrow were elected to Student council. Elizabeth McGowan was made secretary of Student council, and vice-president of the junior class. Martha Vordenberg is secretary of Pan and Ellen Struble is secretary of Students' club.

Besides our college activities, we are making great plans for a Theta house, and hope to be able to send a picture with the next letter.

28 November 1922

Elizabeth Venable

Dorothy Hoehler Stevens was here for a month.

Gertrude Kemp has announced her engagement to Ralph Reade.

Gwynnedd Smith Connell is visiting her parents here.
 Helen Hoffman married Donald Gille, A. E.
 Margaret Mary Aleorn has announced her engagement.

ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

No letter received

11 December 1922

ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

There is little to say this time. We are still busy with rushing, and so far we have six people to be pledged after mid-term. December 16 we are giving our rushing party, a Chinese roof-garden with several good vaudeville acts and dancing. It will be a nice party, but hardly a rushing affair, as most of the freshmen promised the fraternities some time ago.

On Thanksgiving-day there were two special trains to take us up to the football game at Baton Rouge. L. S. U. won, but it was the first time in three years, and we were handicapped by the fact that several of the boys had just recovered from the fever. It was hard to lose, but we promise to come back next year, and win.

The alumnae entertained the chapter, early in November, with a personally conducted tour through Venitch Grillage, with stops at the editorial offices of *The purple cow*, the opium dens, studios, and long stop-over privileges to eat at "The Sign of the Squix". It was the best party of the year, and like most alumnae parties, there were "five pounds."

We were proud to have Ellenor Shannon attend the convention of the Woman's intercollegiate association of student government at Randolph-Macon, as representative from Newcomb.

1 December 1922

Betty Sellers

'22 Muriel Bate announces her engagement to Donald Van Wort.

'23 Betty Sellers announces her engagement to Theo T. Moore.

ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

We always say "Next month won't be so busy," but the dull season in fraternity life never seems to come. New interest is being taken in athletics this year. Ann Rohe, president of the woman's athletic association, has done much to foster this idea. Mildred Morgan has been elected Maid of Honor to the May Queen and Glenn Gregg is first attendant. Marcia Kenyon is president of the Girls' glee club. Mary Louise Taylor was elected to Theta Chi Gamma, honorary literary society, and Helen Price, Carolyn Grant, Katherine Ferguson, Gladys Riggs, and Katherine Smith have been taken into Eurodelphian literary society of

which Glenn Gregg is president. Glenn Gregg is also secretary of Forensic council.

November 20 was Home-coming and we had the pleasure of entertaining quite a few of our alumnae, and Indiana and Butler Thetas.

On December 1 we entertained with a tea to introduce our chaperon to our alumnae, mothers, members of the faculty, and other fraternity chaperons.

With this short list of activities I close with a Merry Christmas to all.

2 December 1922

Mary Louise Taylor

'22-ex Marie Mueller and C. Watson Brigham, $\Delta T \Delta$, were married Nov. 1.

'24-ex Pauline Waller has visited us twice this fall.

'24-ex Helen Good is teaching in Lafayette.

ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Lawrence college celebrated Home-coming November 18. Our football team defeated Hamline Minnesota, 9-0, thereby earning a tie for the Mid-West conference title. Alpha Psi pledges did their bit by planning and decorating what proved to be one of the most attractive floats in the parade, which was one of the numerous events of the day.

We have a new Dean of women, Miss Mary Louise Brown. The alumnae chapter have taken pains to become acquainted with her and think she's splendid.

In the past two months Alpha Psi has been entertained not only well but often. Some of the more outstanding events are—the dinner at Dorothy Hackworthy's, the dance given by the Phi Mus for the actives of all the girls' fraternities on the campus, the alumnae party for the actives and pledges at the home of Ann Hawes, the Sunday afternoon fudge party at Matilda Harriman's, and later a dinner party given by Frances Harriman. Then the alumnae chapter entertained Miss Mary Louise Brown. And Margaret Nicholson had a little party in honor of Mrs Marjorie Benton Haviland, who is visiting her sister, Mrs Marie Benton Jennings. We are now planning for a formal to be given December 8.

Despite these numerous social activities the grades are much higher than at this time last year, both among actives and pledges. This probably is due to the increased emphasis that is put on the importance of grades. The alumnae chapter is very much interested in raising the scholarship of Alpha Psi: our grades are

read at their meetings and later they comment on them at ours, offering suggestions, help, and giving us lots of encouragement. We are all making strenuous efforts to have our grades come to them as a pleasant surprise each six weeks.

We have initiated Lottie Coumbe, Frances Harriman, and Ruth Schumaker. They prove to be not only a welcome but a helpful addition to the active chapter.

26 November 1922

Cathryn Corbett

Married: Carrie Blair to Homer C. Bower. Address: McKeesport, Pa. Doris Lachman to Ronald B. Rogers. Address: Neenah, Wis. Katherine Williamson to Frank Fannon. Address: Apt. 2, 7313 17th av. Brooklyn, N. Y. Abigail Closson to Duane Lange. Address: 135 Gregory av. Passaic, N. J. Florence Wheeler to Lorin Swenson. Address: Chicago, Ill.

Alumnae who visited Psi sisters in Appleton: Gladys Holstein Johnson (Mrs Charles) of Madison; Camilla Coumbe, of Richland Center; Dorothy Holbrook Farrell (Mrs Claude) of Escanaba, Mich.; Gertrude Luebchow, from Stevens Point normal school; Mildred Bjoin, from Milwaukee normal school.

Margaret Bjoin is teaching in the high school at Elmwood, Wis.

Geraldine Pugh has resigned from teaching in the high school at Carbondale, Ill. because of poor health. Address: 1423 Melrose av. Waukegan, Ill.

Barbara Thom reads proof for George Banta Publishing Co. Menasha.

Miss Mabel Eddy has returned to us after a year spent in France. We are glad to learn that she intends to make Appleton her home. Address: 463 South st.

Hazel Cass Rosebush (Mrs Carl) is president of the Appleton branch of the American association of university women.

Calla Guyles is teaching in university high school at Madison, Wis.

Vera Cass is spending a few months in Shanghai, China. Address: 10 Quinsan Garden.

Helen Lawson is instructor of oral surgery in the University of Illinois dental college.

Mabel Cass teaches in Antigo, Wis.

Maurine Barnes is at home. Address: Bushnell, Ill.

Camilla Coumbe is teaching in Richland Center, Wis.

Born to Mr and Mrs J. Marston of Appleton, a son, Joseph Hilton.

ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Initiation was held October 21, for Helen McPeak, Eleanor McClure, Louise Patterson, and Martha Miller. A feast and slumber party followed. The chapter now consists of nine seniors, four juniors, and eight sophomores. Alpha Omega is also glad to announce the initiation of Ida Hattman '12, who was a charter member of Pi Theta Nu, the local which became Theta at Pitt.

We are looking forward eagerly to rushing season. Panhelienic has ruled that only \$25.00 may be spent on rushees, which makes careful planning necessary.

October 28 Alpha Omega held its first house dance of the year. Decorations were carried out in Hallowe'en colors. November 5 the chapter held a tea for the faculty and students of the university. Mrs K. C. Randall, Rho, acted as hostess.

The house has been improved by the acquisition of new curtains from top to bottom. The chapter room has been partially refurnished. A new davenport, a new rocking chair given by the new initiates, a new rug the gift of the class of '19, and a little black and gold paint applied by the active girls, make it a thing of beauty to behold.

In addition to the spring honors, the fall has brought the following offices. Mary Chapman was elected president of the senior girls. Marjory Moore was made chairman of scholarship on the W. S. G. A. board. Elinor McCormick was made chairman of religious education on Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Florence Dutney was appointed publicity manager of the *Owl*. Olivia Koenig, Elizabeth Highberger, and Louise Patterson were appointed to the reportorial staff of the *Pitt weekly*, and Frances Koenig was appointed to the business staff. Helen McPeak was elected vice-president and Louise Patterson secretary-treasurer, of the Glee Club.

27 November 1922

Nan Steele

Florence Skinner Winter is living in San Francisco, Cal.

Born to Mr and Mrs Morgan (Helene Reed) a daughter, Jane Toms, Sept. 28.

'24 Margaret Hickson is doing library work in Seattle, Wash.

Claudia Chambers is now living in State College, Pa. where she is attending college.

'19 Ruth Fleming is teaching domestic science at Hickory, Pa.

Ruth Fleming and Hazel Keffer Peden attended summer school at Columbia university.

The engagement of Emily Ray Bowman and Louis Bredvold, of the University of Michigan, is announced.

BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

After six weeks of rushing under the new system of Panhellenic we received twelve pledges: Dorothy Baugh, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Ethel Beall, Fitzgerald, Georgia; Louise Boston and Edna Wyatt, Clarkesville, Tennessee; Aileen Duncan, Nashville, Tennessee; Kathleen Butt, Blytheville, Arkansas; Pearl Rice Colville, McMinnville, Tennessee; Louisa Dollis, Jeannette Farmer and Mary Jane Hill, LaGrange, Georgia; Jessie Pearl Gilbreath, Watseka, Illinois; Hazel Neville, McComb, Mississippi. These girls accepted our invitation and received the ribbons, but

they cannot be pledged formally until March when they will have passed twelve hours' work.

Madame De Sayn, a well known Russian violinist, gave a concert in the college auditorium November 4, which was enjoyed by a number of town people as well as by the college students.

The conference of the Woman's intercollegiate association of student government was held here November 23 to 25. Two delegates present were Thetas, Margaret Coleman from Goucher and Eleanor Shannon from Newcomb, whom we entertained at a lovely breakfast cooked by the juniors of our chapter.

The Sock and Buskin club presented the play, *Mrs Bumpstead Leigh* by Harry J. Smith, on the evening of November 23. Ester Gannaway played one of the leading rôles.

The Randolph-Macon and Lynchburg art association have an exhibit of water colors on display in our studio this month. One of the interesting features of this exhibit is the collection of fine Sargents.

We are proud of the fact that the cup awarded by Panhellenic to the fraternity making the highest scholastic standing last year was presented to our chapter and we are aiming to win this cup again this year.

26 November 1922

Emily Bott

Married: Lucille Hendrix and L. K. Plosser, Jr. Address: Birmingham, Ala.

Married: Eunice Wilson and Morris Hester. Address: Lynchburg, Va.
'22 Eliza Eldridge is teaching in the Richmond high school.

'23-ex Sarah Farmer visited her sister here for several days.

Hazel Newhouse and Mrs Louise Ellis Fourney visited our chapter during the first week of Nov.

Jeannie Gary was married to E. A. Austin. Address: Henderson, N. C.

Married: Mildred McCrary to Hubert G. Foster. Address: San Antonio, Tex.

Married: Dorothy Holland to Archie Gravely. Address: Danville, Va.

Married: Mae Northern to J. B. Jackson. Address: Hopkinsville, Ky.

BETA GAMMA—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

October 9 we pledged Marian Jones, Great Bend, Kansas; Dorothy Spencer, Craig; Jean Norton, Ruby Phillips, Leona Wood, Denver.

Frances Booream, who was pledged last March, was initiated October 7.

We are well represented in activities. On upperclass council by Grace Henderson, and Marie Juel, secretary. Helen Jones is vice-president of Associated student body, and vice-president of

Home economics club. Martha Fish is secretary of the sophomore class. Clarisse Laurent, Martha Fish, and Caroline Albers are on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Marian Jones is on the Freshman commission. Clarisse Laurent and Dorothy Spencer were made members of the Dramatic club. The cast of *Within the law*, given by the C. A. C. Dramatic club November 3, included Clarisse Laurent and Martha Fish.

Beta Gamma has for the second successive year been awarded the scholarship cup by the Panhellenic association of Colorado. We have one more year to earn the cup before it is ours to keep.

Our social affairs started with a tea for our new chaperon, Mrs Robinson. November 10 we entertained at a house dance. We were glad to have Florence McClung, Beta Iota, and Esther Davis, Beta Iota pledge, as guests.

We are exchanging dinners with the women's fraternities on the campus. Each Sunday evening we entertain a fraternity at tea.

The upperclassmen are planning a big surprise for the pledges, January 13, in the way of a pledge dance.

The new chemistry building to take the place of the building which was burned last Christmas vacation, is going up very rapidly.

27 November 1922

Martha E. Fish

Born to Florence Lillis LeDonne (Mrs Edward) Edward, Jr. Nov. 6.

Born to Phoebe Akin Goe (Mrs John) John Akin, Oct. 7.

Edna Watson and Ruth Platt Stitt (Mrs Carl) were here for our house dance.

Margaret Donaldson, Zebuline Murray, Magdalyn Hahn Barkely (Mrs E. H.), Margaret Galbraith, Margaret Furguson Sackett (Mrs Walter), Ruth Platt Stitt (Mrs Carl Edmond), Margaret Ross Portner (Mrs Roy), Dorothy Finger Dotson (Mrs Henry), Helen Robertson Bennett (Mrs Millard), Helen MacGaghlin, were of great assistance in our rushing.

Catherine Bauder, who has been ill since August, is recovering but cannot see anyone yet.

Doris Mann Chandler (Mrs Lowell) has returned from California and is living in Fort Collins.

Gladys Dunlap, who is teaching at Castle Rock, visited the house this fall.

Sarah Kettle took dinner at the house Nov. 23.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Beta Delta announces the pledging of eleven girls, Susan Brown, Los Angeles, California; Esther Boulton, sister of Ellen, Upham, California; Martha Bailard, sister of Helen, Carpinteria, California; Alice West, Phoenix; Alice Jane Kelly, sister

of Mildred, Miami; Lillian Harms, El Paso, Texas; Abby Vinson, Margaret Bayless, Consuela Spining, Elizabeth Lockwood and Alicee Richey, all of Tucson. We have also Agnes Kruse, a pledge of last spring, which makes an even dozen pledges.

Our new Grand vice-president, Mrs Lebrecht, delighted us with a visit the first week-end in November. She didn't let us know very far in advance of her arrival, but we hurried around and did our best to make a good impression. You would have, too. We entertained for her formally on Sunday with a tea, which was our best opportunity to show her off, as we were very proud of her. We hope she liked us. Our alumnae also had a luncheon in her honor.

Home-coming was November 11, instead of on Thanksgiving week-end as usual. There were more alumni back than ever before. Our own alumnae back were honored by a chapter luncheon given at the house, which gave them an opportunity to have a good chat with each other and a chance for us to see them all. From out of town came Mildred Kelly, Bertha Reynaud, Cosette Graham, Mary, Gena and Blanche Smith, Mrs Perry Casey, Kathryn Crawford. After the luncheon everybody went to the football game, a victory for us, which brought the end of a perfect day.

We were unfortunate in losing two of our members, Georgette Rebeil, who has gone to Chicago to study music, and Florine Irwin, who was called home on account of her mother's ill health. We are hoping Florine will be able to return second semester.

And last but not least, we have a building fund started. Our alumnae are taking charge, and in their competent hands it is bound to be a success. Then we will have a Theta house all our own, built by Thetas, owned by Thetas, and lived in by Thetas.

29 November 1922

Helen Casey

'23 The wedding of Ruth Burtis and Henry Hart Mayhew, Σ N, took place Oct. 18.

Mr and Mrs Horace Heild (Duella Hackett) announce the birth of a daughter in Oct.

Mr and Mrs Homer H. Schwinger (Helen Bailard) announce the birth of a daughter, Susanne, in Sept.

Capt and Mrs Dudley S. Brown (Josephine Waters) are stationed in Santa Domingo this year.

The sad news of the death of little Ruth Renaud, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. J. Renaud (Esther Wright) was received with deep regret and sympathy for Esther.

Mildred Kelly is teaching in Miami.

Althea Saelid is teaching in Needles City.

Mary K. Salmon is teaching in Bisbee.

Mary Adele Wood is teaching in Phoenix.

BETA EPSILON—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Since the writing of the November letter several honors have come to us. Edith Anderson was elected to Phi Theta Kappa, Dorothy Cram has been made assistant editor on *The Beaver annual*, Roberta Lane is secretary of Woman's league and vice-president of the Eastern Star club, and Eline Anderson was the O. A. C. delegate to the Western convention of woman's league at Salt Lake City.

Pledge services were held for Esther Benson of Portland, on September 28.

On the night of September 29, the Home economics department gave a fashion show at the State fair. One of our alumnae, Mrs Lulu May Brant, who is an instructor in that department, directed the show, while three other Thetas, Gene Grimshaw of Alpha Nu, Bernice Bright, and Marjorie Burkhart, were among the models.

Mary Alice Lambert announced her engagement to Gorden Shotwell, by passing the candy on October 1, and on the following day a box arrived from Catherine Waite '19, who is engaged to Walter Bain, the brother of Alice Bain of this chapter.

Mildred Gill was initiated on the night of October 1.

We have had but two real social events lately; one was the tea which we gave for our house-mother, Mrs Pinkerton, and the other was our informal dance which many of the alumnae attended.

On October 21, O. A. C. played football against the University of Washington at Seattle and all but four of our chapter attended the game. During our visit we were the guests of Alpha Lambda, whose hospitality made the trip worth while even though O. A. C. lost the game.

We had many guests with us during the O. A. C. Homecoming on the week-end of November 18. Mrs Mary Fawcet Campbell of Delta chapter and former Dean of women on this campus honored us with her presence at dinner.

27 November 1922

Jennette Meredith

'20 Married: Fay Armstrong to Merle Briggs.

'19 Engaged: Marjorie Crittenden to Walter Giesecke.

'20 Wilma Rorden, who has just returned from a tour of Europe, was a recent visitor.

Infrequent visitors were Hazel Strief, Marie Mendenhall, Ruth Gabel and Marion West.

Dorothy Pernot has returned from a trip to the South Sea Isles.

**BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND
MECHANICAL COLLEGE**

We were very fortunate and happy to have Miss Huttan Laurans, our District president, visit us for a few days in September. Since her visit Beta Zeta has had new strength, higher ideals to work for, and has been brought in closer touch with the town alumnae.

Beta Zeta announces the pledging of Aline Hitt, Yale; Lilla Day Prifftt, Cushing; Edythe Wickham, Stroud; Peggy Ruff, El Reno.

Miss Lucy Riggs, Kappa, Y. W. C. A. student administrator of Southwestern region, was a dinner guest at the house during her visit on the campus the last of October.

Beta chapter of Pi Zeta Kappa, interdenominational religious fraternity, was installed October 7.

The annual Harvest carnival held October 27 was a decided success from the parade in the morning to the unveiling of the Harvest Queen in the evening. Everyone was in costume suitable to the occasion. Every organization was represented by a show or a booth. The profit on the popcorn balls and taffy candy sold by the Thetas will be given to the Y. W. C. A.

We enjoyed the chocolates which announced the engagement of Frances Stewart '24 to U. J. Smith.

Muriel Tice has recently been elected to the student pep organization, Wildcats.

Florence Wright has withdrawn from college and is now teaching at Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.

November 24 is the date of the O. U.-A. & M. game which is our Home-coming week-end. We are looking forward with much pleasure to the return of many alumnae.

27 October 1922

Muriel Tice

Maude Bandel Kite (Mrs W. C.) visited the chapter in Sept. while Miss Laurans was here.

Other alumnae visitors during Oct. were Margaret Henson, Ada Harrill, Thyra Weizner, and Virginia Dubois Wilson (Mrs. C. D.).

We regret the loss of one of our most loyal alumna, Margaret Kraemer Edson (Mrs E. O.). Mr and Mrs Edson are moving to Bryant, Tex.

Thyra Weizner is now employed in Stillwater and will remain with us for awhile.

Faye Boyd, who is teaching at Glencoe, is a frequent week-end visitor at the house.

Born to Mr and Mrs Perry Johnston Power (Margaret Unser) a son, Perry Johnston Power, Jr., Oct. 3.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

We are now comfortably located in our new apartment of four rooms—large living-room, bed-room, kitchen, and bathroom. Numerous donations have added to the attractiveness of the rooms. Among these gifts are a mahogany table, a floor-lamp, several small rugs, and draperies.

Wednesday night, October 25, was a particularly eventful occasion for Beta Eta. Florence Crush, treasurer of W. S. G. A. and captain of the hockey team, was pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta; and the engagement of Ernestine Fitz-Maurice '22 and Thomas Haviland, instructor of English at the university, was announced.

Initiation for Florence Crush was held November 13. The chapter was glad to have as guests for this event Margaret Carrington, Alpha Mu, Grace Whatkins, Chi, Marion Stranahan, Chi, Catherine True, Tau, and Sara Thomson, Alpha Delta.

Sue Mason, Upsilon, was affiliated on Monday night, December 4.

Our fraternity meeting on Monday, November 27, was held at the apartment of Mrs Ferguson, an alumna adviser of Beta Eta.

Helen Ziegler was initiated into Mortar Board and Pi Lambda Theta honorary societies.

3 December 1922

Mildred Martin

'20 Marion Blood is teaching English at Temple university, Philadelphia.

'22 Marguerite Evans has been appointed a member of the William Penn high school faculty, Philadelphia.

'22 Edna Vold is bacteriologist in the laboratory of the Municipal hospital, Philadelphia.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

November—and snow at the University of Idaho. One sees the general donning of rough-neck sweaters, boots and mittens. Groups of merry tobogganners fly by. The snow-covered trees on the campus make of it a veritable fairyland, and we wake to the fact that Father Winter has come to stay.

The outstanding event of the month was the "Special" to Boise for the annual Armistice Day game. About one-hundred-and-eighty Idaho students, headed by the president of the university, arrived in Boise Friday and were met at the station by the "Pep Band," which had preceded them. Idaho spirit reached its height when the score 16-0 was announced in her

favor, and Utah was again defeated. One of the most enjoyable features of the trip was a luncheon given by the Theta alumnae of Boise to the visiting members of the chapter, who were eight in number, including our president. It was characteristic of Theta spirit that eighteen Thetas were gathered together so quickly. A happy but slightly weary group of students arrived in Moscow Monday morning just in time for 8 o'clock.

We were delighted a short time ago by a visit from Mrs Bemis, our District president. As always, her suggestions helped us greatly, and she brought us in touch with the rest of the Theta world.

27 November 1922

Eleanor Eddy

Three of the Thetas from Alpha Sigma visited us one week-end.

Hester McKinzie, Agatha Platt, Grace Jacobson and Beulah Brown took part in the musical comedy, *For the love of Mike*.

Mary Dunn, Freda Howard and Jean Frazier attended the football game in Spokane, Nov. 25.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

We have three affiliates this year: Ruth Atkinson, Rho; Edna Watson and Evelyn Thompson, Beta Gamma.

We held a tea for Mrs Maxwell, our chaperon, November 2, and our first dance in honor of the pledges, November 3. On three Sundays, October 15, 22, and November 5, we had fraternity teas. These teas are held at every sorority house on the hill for all the men of each fraternity and the Independent men successively.

A wing is being added to the university library. Many changes are occurring in fraternity houses. Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta are building new houses. Delta Gamma made an eighteen thousand dollar addition to her home, and Pi Beta Phi has purchased lots on which to build.

November 4 was Home-coming day and also the occasion for the Colorado university-Colorado agricultural college football game. We entertained ten Beta Gamma girls at the house. Frances Donahue, Zeb Murray, and Marjorie Platt were here from Denver, and Lois Nance from Wheatridge, Colorado. We didn't have as many guests as we had hoped for, because of very bad weather.

Virginia Corlett was elected to Scribblers club, and Marjorie Sullivan was appointed to Freshman commission. Margaret McIntosh is a representative of Woman's student government association, and Margaret Loebnitz is a member of Woman's athletic board. Marjorie Sullivan, Margaret Loebnitz, and

Martha Springsteen made hockey squads. Marjorie Sullivan won university mixed tennis doubles with Howard Cordes.

26 November 1922

Florence McClung

Margaret Denny is attending secretarial school in Denver.

Marian Mayer is attending secretarial school in Long Beach, Cal.

Helen Stewart has returned to Oklahoma university.

Mary Tingley is attending Stanford university.

Bertha Parsell is teaching in a normal school at Alpine, Tex.

Helen Hayes is assisting in the botany department at Missouri university.

Mabel Perry is teaching at Norton, Kan. She is engaged to George Hulbert, Φ A Δ.

BETA KAPPA—DRAKE UNIVERSITY

We thought you might be interested in seeing our new house at 2840 University avenue, where ten of us are living. The picture was taken November 4 after we had decorated for Homecoming.

A bunch of the girls had already arrived to do honor at a tea that afternoon for our returning alumnae. The print gives you some idea as to our barracks, but it does not do justice to the decorations, for we later received the beautiful silver cup as having



the most attractive and originally decorated house. That same Home-coming we had a dinner for our alumnae, followed by an All-university orpheum party and dance.

The days have been very busy with heavy classwork and general routine, but we've been able to entertain the seven social fraternities at quite a successful Open House where the pledges were credited with a very clever stunt.

The girls are making an even greater effort toward high scholastic standing with the prospect of several silver cups and a coveted Phi Beta Kappa, which chapter has been newly installed. Our pledges too are becoming quite as successful intellectually as socially, which is saying a good deal. Athletic honors are also being competed for eagerly.

November 27 was a day of history for our university, when

the Drake Bulldogs returned from Mississippi where they had concluded their seventh successive victory of the season and tied Nebraska for the Missouri Valley Championship. The keys of the city were turned over to the boys and life was one grand sweet symphony of firewagons, patrols, Mack Sennett comedy, soup, toasts, and dancing, with an impressive Pep Meeting in the evening where representative Des Moines and Iowa men expressed interest and appreciation for the undefeated team. It was a wonderful day and you can imagine the Thetas were largely in evidence.

29 November 1922

Lucile E. McKee

All is bliss with Ruth Reese Godfrey at Gillespie, Ill. and Frances Keith White is presiding over a charming apartment (roof garden n-everything) at Hartford, Conn.

Marie Rockwell writes most interestingly of the mysteries of batik, lacquer, and leather work at the Art institute, Chicago.

Lela and Mildred Carson have affiliated with Tau and we congratulate Mildred on being pledged Mu Phi Epsilon.

Louise Knotts is enjoying life at Wells, and Frances Sears is at National Park seminary. Two others whom we miss are Margaret Mather, who is teaching at Winfield, and Winifred Willitt, at Marshalltown.

There have been two recent marriages which were something of a surprise. Peggy Brown Snider, Gamma, and husband Claire, are living here and after the sweets were duly received we sanctioned the ceremony. Georgia McClelland was recently married to Lieutenant L. L. Judge.

BETA LAMBDA—COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Beta Lambda's first rushing season brought her seven very promising pledges, including two juniors, one sophomore, and four freshmen. Their names are Dorothy Darden, Suffolk, Virginia; Carolyn Kelly, Mitchell, Indiana; Elizabeth Palmer, Kansas City, Missouri; Virginia Smith and Annette Wilson, Richmond, Virginia; Margaret Custis Onancock, Virginia; and Martha Leigh Gibbs, Portsmouth, Virginia, a sister of Mary Beaton Gibbs, Alpha Delta '22.

During the rushing season, which lasted from September 21 to November 28, we gave small parties in our fraternity rooms almost every week, our big rushing party in the historical "Debtors' Prison," which is now used for a tea room, and an afternoon tea at the home of one of our resident members. We are very much pleased with the results of rushing season and quite proud of our future Thetas. The chapter held its formal pledge service December 4, having the pleasure of having with us Miss Miller, the District president.

The Panhellenic council is offering a silver cup to the fraternity with the highest scholastic standing. We are hoping very much that the first name to be engraved upon it will be that of Kappa Alpha Theta.

On November 18 the whole college participated in a track meet, much to the entertainment of all observers. Each fraternity, as well as each dormitory and physical education class, took part in the relay races. Among the women's fraternities, Kappa Alpha Theta was third to complete the race, but was one of two groups to have their entire quota present.

Some of our alumnae members have been with us several times since September. Lucille Brown Chisholm has visited us twice, Myree Hutchings and Mary Ayres once, and Elizabeth Lee quite frequently. We have been very fortunate in having visits from other friends of the chapter, among them Miss Anna Miller, Alpha Beta, President of District VII; Eliza Eldridge, Beta Beta; Mary Beaton Gibbs and Blanche Alsop, both of Alpha Delta.

6 December 1922

Emily M. Hall

PROVIDENCE ALUMNAE

'09 Mabel Guild has returned to her work with the Associated charities in Providence.

Frances Foster has returned to her work at Lawrence college, after a semester's leave spent studying in England.

Amey Cooke, instructor in Spanish at Technical high school, is traveling in Spain.

Alice Kimball spent her summer in Spain.

'03 Irene Seabury has returned to our little fold, steeped in the glamor of California, where she lived last year.

'00 Martha Watt, Assistant professor of mathematics at Wheaton college, is taking a sabbatical year in Santa Barbara, Cal. after a summer trip to Honolulu.

'11 Ruth Burroughs Kent (Mrs Edward) is at her mother's home, 58 Sayles av. Pawtucket, R. I. for the winter.

'10 Lida Bassett Bird is living in Cambridge, Mass.

'10 Born to Mr and Mrs James A. Hall (Leila Tucker) a daughter, Flora.

Clara Whitehead of Liverpool, England, came back to a reunion of her class after an absence of many years.

Ruth Foster Porter

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